The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness, with highest temperature about 80. Yesterday—High, 81 at 4:48 p.m.; low, 60 at 5:10 a.m.
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Senate Votes to Start Tax Cuts on July 1

Voters Flock To the Polls In Arlington Referendum

Selection Method For School Board, Two Bond Issues To Be Decided

Arlington County, Va., voters went to the polls yesterday to register their preferences on the county school referendum and on the less strongly controversial bond issues.

Campaigners for and against the proposals labored throughout the day to get out the vote for their sides.

Free transportation at the ring of a telephone was provided by the Greater Arlington Association, backbone of the antis. But what the pros lacked in organization, they made up in individual enthusiasms, with amateur vote-getters volunteering use of their automobiles.

A compilation of vote count estimates provided at poll-closing time by leaders of the 11 voting precincts showed that a total of approximately 12,000 votes were cast.

The previous off-election year vote record was 11,000, recorded last year, while the election year record turnout of 15,000 was made in the 1944 general election.

Three Main Issues

The ballots will settle three main questions:

1. Whether the present method of naming the county school board be continued or changed to a directly elected or county board appointment method.

2. Whether to approve or reject six million dollars in school improvement bond issues. Though the voters were asked to vote on this in four separate questions, breaking down the bonding allotments four ways, the issue was considered one by both sides.

2. Whether to approve or reject $20,000 bonding issue for capital improvements in the county other than schools.

Both Sides Confident

Yesterday's heavy turnout was seen by Daniel A. Dugan, county board member, as indicating the county residents favor changing the present system of naming county school board members. Dugan has been publicly supporting the change.

Charles O. Pratt, president of the Greater Arlington Association, which opposes the change, called the turnout "a rally to our cause."

School Board members are presently named by the Circuit Court-appointed School Trustee Electoral Board. Advocates of the change say it would take politics out of the schol system. Proponents of retaining the system have charged that any change would inject politics into the school system.

The question was resolved on the ballots in two parts; first, voters were asked to signify whether they wished the system changed; second, they were asked whether the school board should

See ARLINGTON, Page 4, Col. 3.

Academy 'Color Girl'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIDSHIPMAN CHOOSES SISTER—Helen Gayle Nylen, 20, of Douglas, Wyo., has been chosen by her brother, Midshipman Lieut. William E. Nylen, 21, top company commander, to be Color Girl of the June Week ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. It is the first time in the memory of academy officials that the honor has been received by a sister. (Story, Page 3)

725 Million Grant Urged By Hoover

Asks GOP Support For Truman Plan To Relieve Suffering In Occupied Areas

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Herbert Hoover yesterday urged fellow Republicans in Congress to grant President Truman's request for 725 million dollars for civilian relief in occupied zones in Germany, Austria, Korea and Japan.

The only surviving former President made a special trip to Washington to support the Administration appropriation. While here he took occasion to reiterate his statement of Monday that Europe's swing toward "World Utopias" and "collectivism" had retarded world recovery.

He told newsmen he had "independently checked" the War Department's relief estimates.

"I am entirely in support of them," he stated, emphatically.

He Blames Russia

He blamed Russian refusal to cooperate with its former Allies and the spread of collectivists governments for Europe's continuing ills.

With the cooperation of Russia and France, he said, the war-ravaged nations of the world could achieve self-sustaining economy within two or three years.

His attitude, he remarked, was based on observations he made when, as President Truman's personal envoy, he visited Europe during the winter.

Mr. Hoover declared that "every country in Europe has gone over to some form of collectivism.

Not Discussing Merits

"There are 10 satellite nations," he remarked, "and the rest are a mixture of socialism and government-directed economy.

"I am not discussing the merits or demerits of the Utopias they plan, but the fact that the revolution has taken place at this time has certainly retarded recovery."

The result of the wave of collectivism, he said, was to cause "the working man to shorten his hours and the farmer to lose his incentive."

The world's "free enterprise areas," he said, naming the Western Hemisphere, South Africa and Australia, "are carrying on their backs the burden for the whole of Europe.

"Those areas are providing 90 per cent of the world's relief," he said.

Testimony to Value

"That, at least, is testimony to the value of free enterprise as an agency of productivity."

Japan, Germany, Austria and Korea, he said, "cannot be self-supporting until freedom is injected into their economic systems.

"Within a week or two," he said, he hopes to announce the result of his study to determine the extent to which the United States can aid in answering world relief needs.

Mr. Hoover drove home the following points:

1. This fall's harvest in Europe is not likely to be better than 75 to 80 per cent of the prewar average, due to lack of farm machinery

See HOOVER, Page 2, Column 6

Truman Asks One Agency For Housing

Simplified Setup Would Include Streamlining of Financing Units

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday submitted to Congress his plans for a single permanent "housing and home finance agency" to merge all of the Government's loosely knit housing functions.

The agency will become effective within 60 days unless Congress specifically disapproves. Last year, however, both Houses rejected a similar reorganization plan.

Mr. Truman said that such a coordination will simplify the task of Congress and the Chief Executive by enabling them to deal with one official and hold one person responsible for the general supervision of housing functions.

The President signed the message, which he called "Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1947" at his Kansas City, Mo., headquarters where he is keeping vigil at the bedside of his ailing mother.

Plan Provides for Financing

The plan provides for the following constituent operating agencies:

1. A Home Loan Bank Board to administer the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and the functions of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its members.

2. A Federal Housing Administration with the same functions as now provided by law for that agency.

3. A Public Housing Administration to take over the functions of the United States Housing Authority and certain remaining emergency housing activities pending the completion of their liquidation.

The plan also would create a National Housing Council on which the Housing and Home Finance Agency and its constituent agencies would be represented.

Planned New Posts

Under his proposal, the Chief Executive said, he would create six new housing posts: those of administrator to head the Housing and Home Finance Agency, three members of the Home Loan Bank Board, and two commissioners to head the Federal Housing Administration and the Public Housing Administration, respectively.

He asked Congress to increase the salary of the Housing and Home Finance Administrator to $15,000 per annum, and to increase the salaries of the members of the Home Loan Bank Board and the two commissioners provided for by this plan to $12,000 per annum.

Would Combine Functions

The President's proposal would place in the Housing and Home Finance administrator the functions heretofore vested in the Federal Loan administrator and the Federal Works administrator with respect to housing agencies and functions formerly administered within the Federal Loan and Federal Works Agencies.

The Administrator would also

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 5

Leader of Raiders

Gen. Carlson, Famed Marine, Dies Following Heart Attack

Many Decorations Awarded Him in 35 Years in Services

Portland, Oreg., May 27 (INS).—Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, famed leader of Carlson's Raiders,' died today in Emanual Hospital in Portland.

General Carlson's death followed a severe heart attack suffered yesterday at his home at Brightwood, on the slopes of Mount Hood. He had been placed in an oxygen tent and later brought to the hospital where he was given an even chance to recover.

The famed Marine, who spent 35 of his 51 years in the armed services of his country, had been living at Brightwood since midsummer, 1946, when he retired from the Marines.

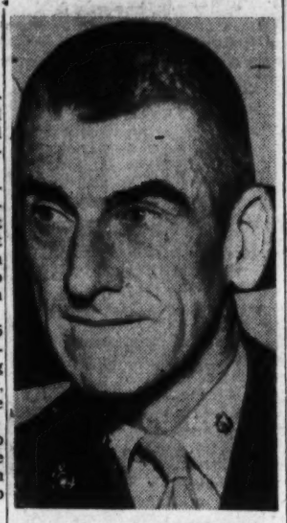
Last November he suffered two heart attacks and spent three months at the Naval Hospital in Astoria. He then returned to Brightwood to recuperate.

General Carlson won many decorations during his 35 years in the military. He first served in the Philippines where he rose from an enlisted man to first sergeant. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army during World War I, later joining the Marines as a private.

From the day until his retirement he was associated with the Marines, although for a brief period in 1939-41 he was out of the service so he would be free to write and speak on Japanese aggression in the Far East.

A native of Sidney, N. Y., where he was born February 26, 1896,

See CARLSON, Page 2, Column 5



Associated Press Photo
GEN. EVANS F. CARLSON
"The Raider" succumbs

Retroactive Feature of Knutson Bill Is Rejected

Proposal to Permit Citizens to Split Income on Returns Is Defeated, 51-29

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday voted in effect to abolish retroactive features of the House-approved Knutson bill and to start tax reductions on payroll withholdings on July 1 of this year.

Action came on voice vote approval of Finance Committee amendments ranging cuts from 30 per cent in the bottom income brackets to 10.5 per cent at the top.

For the calendar year 1947, these cuts would apply at half-rates but in 1948 and thereafter taxpayers could take the full reduction on a full year's income.

Before adjournment, the Senate rejected 51 to 29 an amendment permitting taxpayers in all States to split their income for Federal tax purposes.

Future Conditions Promised

This amendment was offered by Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), who charged the present laws "unjustly discriminate" in favor of taxpayers in eight community property States.

McClellan's move was rejected after Senate Finance Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) promised it would receive top billing in next year's scheduled tax overhaul.

Before final passage, late today or tomorrow, Democrats will offer a complete substitute for the GOP-sponsored bill, and some further amendments.

For all practical purposes, however, the show was over with yesterday's approval of committee changes. In Monday's 48-to-44 defeat of a solid front Democratic drive to postpone any tax action until June 10, Republican leaders showed they have the votes to pass the bill "as is."

Lucas Plans Substitute

Through a parliamentary technicality, Democrats may even be foreclosed from offering one of the motions they planned—postponing the effective date of the Knutson bill cuts until January 1, 1948

They may shoot for the same postponement goal, however, by backing a complete substitute bill. Senate Democratic Whip Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) will present this one.

In addition to the 1948 starting date, the Lucas substitute provides:

1. An increase in personal exemptions from $500 to $600, at an estimated cost of $1,600,000,000.

2. A reduction of two percentage points in each income tax bracket, at a cost of $1,200,000,000.

3. A provision similar to McCellan's splitting income of married couples for income tax purposes, at a cost of 750 million dollars.

Deposed Chief In Nicaragua Seeks Asylum

Ousted Arguello Reported Desiring To Flee to Mexico

Leonardo Arguello, President of Nicaragua for 26 days, was reported seeking asylum in Mexico yesterday after having been deposed in a National Guard coup planned by former President Anastasio Somoza, and replaced by a wealthy cattleman-banker.

A dispatch from Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, said the Congress of the Central American country had declared Arguello "unfit" to hold office at a special session last night, and had named Benjamin Lacayo Sacasa Acting President.

Lacayo Sacasa, a veteran politician, was the first presidential alternate.

This dispatch reported that Arguello had sought diplomatic asylum at the Mexican Embassy, and might try to slip into Mexico.

Somoza had ruled Nicaragua as chief of state for 10 years, but stepped down from the Presidency May 1 in favor of Arguello, his protege, who was elected with his blessing.

Arguments Turned Against Him

Sources close to the Nicaraguan situation in Panama said Somoza had engineered the coup because Arguello had turned against him and had tried to order him into exile. These informants said Arguello also had dismissed several Somoza supporters from high governments posts.

The United States State Department said here it had been informed by the American Embassy at Managua that Arguello, his wife and 11 National Guard officers loyal to them had taken refuge in the Mexican Embassy.

The department quoted the American Charge d'Affaires, Maurice M. Bernbaum, as saying that some 20 other guard officers loyal to Arguello were scattered among other foreign embassies, but that

See NICARAGUA, Page 4, Col. 2

French Strike Threat Dims as Deadline Nears

'Symbolic' Walkout Seen With All Plants Kept in Operation

BULLETIN

Paris (Wednesday), May 28 (U.P.). — Eighty - five thousand Parisian gas and electric workers, threatened with arrest and prison terms, called off their scheduled strike at a dramatic midnight meeting today.

Paris, May 27 (U.P.).—Wage negotiations were resumed today with 85,000 gas and electric workers scheduled to go on strike at midnight and there were indications that the proposed walk-out might be modified to little more than a symbolic demonstration, with all services maintained.

Union representatives of the workers said they had made arrangements to prevent hardships to consumers, indicating that Premier Paul Ramadier's forceful persuasion by commandeering the plants and drafting the workers into the army was winning out.

Renewed negotiations for a wage settlement opened at 5 p. m. with the workers demanding a 15 per cent increase and the government prepared to grant an 8½ per cent increase plus production bonuses.

Ramadier made a stern radio appeal to the workers to forego their strike plans.

He reminded them that they no longer were working for the profit of a capitalistic enterprise since the plants were nationalized. Implied in his speech, but not actually voiced, was a reminder to the workers they had been drafted into the army and would be subject to five-year prison penalties if they failed to carry on their duties.

Ramadier also reminded the workers that in the past, when the companies were privately owned, they never had gone on strike despite many wage conflicts.

Union officials said, however, that they "remained on our positions," including demands for a 15 per cent wage increase.

House Bill Bars GI Benefits To Communists

Measure Raising Subsistence Pay Imposes Prohibition

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The House Veterans Affairs Committee yesterday reported out a bill denying GI benefits to veterans who are Communists or belong to Communist organizations.

The action was taken in legislation raising the subsistence allowance given GI students.

Married students' allotments were raised to $105 a month, with $20 additional for a child, plus $15 more for each additional child. Presently, married GI students receive a maixmum of $90 a month.

Despite a subcommittee's suggested increase of $10, the full committee decided to continue single student payments at $65 a month.

The bill provides that any person who advocates the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence, or who belongs to an organization "which has been certified by the FBI" as having such a program, forfeits his rights to the GI student allowance.

Other Benefits May Be Included

Committee members said that the ban would be extended to other GI benefits if this bill got through Congress intact. Hitherto, only dishonorably discharged veterans have been excluded from GI benefits.

The bill also provides for severe penalties—$2500 fine, one year in jail, or both—for disqualified veterans who accept the Government subsistence checks.

Committee members said that while the benefit denial clause covered subversive elements both to the right and left, the bill was aimed specifically at Communist veterans. Some 500 Communist former GIs held a convention here recently.

Under terms of the bill, the new subsistence payments and the loyalty test would become effective the first day of the second calendar month next succeeding the enactment of the legislation.

This period would give the Veterans Administration time to weed out veterans on the students rolls who would be disqualified.

Te House Veterans Affairs Committee held nine hearings on the

See LOYALTY, Page 2, Column 4

Efforts to Halt Farm Funds Cut Defeated

GOP Alters House Rules to Prohibit 'Points of Order'

Efforts to halt Republican plans to trim Agriculture Department appropriations to two thirds the amount asked by President Truman failed yesterday in the first day's debate on the bill.

Within two hours after debate began, the majority leadership had smashed across a change in House rules prohibiting points of order being raised against provisions in the bill.

By so doing they saved cuts totaling 183 million dollars. Had the change not carried any House member could have knocked out cuts of that amount by a simple point of order that the measure provided legislation normally barred from an appropriation bill.

Override Own Committee

In winning the victory the leadership rode roughshod over its own Agriculture Committee. Led by Representative Clifford Hope (R., Kans.), that group fought desperately to knock out the resolution providing the change in rules.

"At least six provisions in the measure contain legislation," Hope told the House.

"All contain legislation that deserves greater consideration than the Appropriations Committee gave it in executive session.

Objects to Repeal

"This bill goes farther than any other appropriation measure that has come before the House, in that it repeals permanent legislation."

Hope especially objected to the provision repealing the "Section 32 funds" which provide Agriculture with money from custom receipts with which to maintain price supports and similar projects.

Hope argued that the proposed change in rules attacked the legislative integrity of the House, which has always had a rule that legislative committees cannot appropriate, and appropriation committees cannot legislate."

"This sets up the Appropriations Commitee as a super committee," Hope shouted, and then agreed with Representative Hoeven (R., Iowa) that there is "no need to continue the Agriculture Commit-

See ECONOMY, Page 2, Column 6

Yanks Lead Washington, 1-0

The New York Yankees held a 1-0 lead over the Nats after one inning of play last night at Griffith Stadium.

Don Johnson was the Yankee pitcher with Chico Pieretti hurling for Washington.

FIRST INNING

NEW YORK—Stirweiss singled to right. Henrich struck out. Keller singled to right sending Stirweiss to third. DiMaggio singled to left center, scoring Stirweiss and sending Keller to third. McQuinn fouled to Evans. Johnson was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Robinson flied to case. One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

WASHINGTON—Yost walked. Stirweiss threw out Lewis. Yost moving to second. Grace flied to DiMaggio. Vernon struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Pepco Refund Plan Approved

Many Washington families will not have to pay any electricity bills for the month of August.

This will be the effect of a Public Utilities Commission decision approving a plan for refunding overpayments made by District electricity consumers during the last three years. PUC approved a plan offered by the Potomac Electric Power Co. after a public hearing yesterday.

Residential consumers who used electricity during the period between March 1, 1944, and March 1, 1947, will receive a refund of 10 cents a month or a total of $3.60 for 36-month consumers. An average electricity bill in February of this year was $3.16, indicating that the refund will more than pay a month's bill for most residential consumers.

PUC ordered the refund credited against bills rendered in September for electricity consumed in August. If the refund is more than one month's bill, it will be credited against succeeding bills.

The company also told the PUC that a future increase in rates now appears "almost inevitable."

In addition to residential customers, small and large commercial customers will also benefit from the refund. It will cost Pepco at least $3,213,601.

This sum represents the difference between the rates established by the PUC in 1944 and the rates charged by Pepco during the next three years while it appealed a rate case to the Supreme Court.

Small commercial customers will

See PEPCO, Page 4, Column 1

Auto Waiting Lists Inviolate

Long-suffering, long-waiting, would-be new-car buyers may be glad to learn this news:

Baltimore Circuit Court has ruled that new cars must be sold according to dealers' waiting lists. Also that a customer is entitled to an injunction if he can show that the dealer juggled his waiting list or played favorites.

So far as could be learned, no such suits as were brought in Baltimore have been filed in courts here or in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Ruling Will Help

Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association here, commented:

"The ruling, if generally upheld, will go a long way toward preventing the juggling of lists by dealers who want to postpone those sales not involving trade-ins.

"It is a widespread practice among dealers to increase their margins of profit through trade-in deals in the sale of new cars.

"It is to be hoped, however, that the ruling will not prevent dealers from crossing out orders when they find multiplication of such orders."

Cancel Such Deals

(Some car purchasers place their orders with a number of dealers. When this is discovered some dealers cancel such orders.)

This new legal club which prospective car buyers can now hold over dealers who wink at their waiting lists was fashioned in the Baltimore courts by five persons.

Hyman A. Pressman, attorney

See AUTOS, Page 4, Column 3

President's Mother Rallies After Setback

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Grandview, Mo., May 27.—Once again today the delicate scales seemed to balance in favor of Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman in her critical illness.

At 3:25 (CST) Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen that the President's physician found the Chief Executive's mother still holding her own and "if anything she may be a little stronger."

After a report of "slight improvement" last night, Mother Truman suffered a setback in the early morning hours according to the President himself and then she rallied.

Had Chill In Morning

The President went to his mother's bedside at 7:30 a. m., reporting to newsmen on his way out that she had experienced "a bad night."

Ross later disclosed that Mother Truman had suffered a chill at 9:45 a. m. The press secretary stated, however, that she had recovered some ground and appeared to have returned to approximately her condition of yesterday—when she staged a rally.

There is no official interpretation of the significance of Mother Truman's rallies nor of the seesawing today. But her stubborn fight found her on the upgrade by the end of the day.

Questioned about the report that some serum had been flown in for the President's mother, Ross said that Dr. Graham did not wish to discuss any of the medicines that had been brought in or used. The reply was "no

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 7

Down the Ramp

Runaway Roadroller Carries Man to Death in Reservoir

A runaway roadroller yesterday carried its 51-year-old operator to death by drowning in the Georgetown reservoir.

The victim, Arthur F. Farnum of 2034 37th st. nw., civilian labor foreman for the United States Engineer Corps, strove desperately to bring the two-ton roller under control as it carried him down a sloping reservoir ramp to deep water.

Police said the vehicle's brakes were faulty.

Fellow laborers who witnessed the tragedy said Farnum ignored their shouts to jump clear as he tried to stop the vehicle, first with its brakes and then by attempting to reverse the gears.

He was still trying to halt it, they said, when the water swirled over his head.

D. M. Radcliffe, chief of operations, Washington Aqueduct, said the reservoir would have to be drained down to the point where the roller becomes visible before it can be removed. The water where it finally came to rest was estimated to be 20 to 25 feet deep.

The ramp is located just within the reservoir fence gate, opposite 4700 MacArthur blvd. The reservoir is used as a settling basin for raw water and is a unit of the Dalecarlia filtration plant.

Farnum, workmen said, bobbed up at a point about 25 feet from shore after the roller went into the water, and began to swim. He went under again before he had covered half the distance. The workmen, who apparently could

See DROWN, Page 4, Column 3

N. C. Officials Given Case

FBI Says It Has Confession Of Man in Foiled 'Lynching'

By The Associated Press

BULLETIN

Rich Square, N. C., May 27 (AP).—Solicitor Ernest B. Tyler said tonight that warrants charging four white men with kidnaping were being delivered to Northampton County Sheriff J. C. Stephenson in connection with the seizure of Godwin Bush, 24-year-old Negro, from jail at Jackson, N. C., last Friday.

The FBI last night announced it had obtained a confession from one of the mob who took Godwin Bush, 24-year-old Negro, from jail at Jackson, N. C., last Friday in an apparent attempt to lynch him.

The FBI said the confession implicated "seven other white persons."

An announcement from Director J. Edgar Hoover said the evidence in the case had been examined by the Department of Justice, which held that no violation of Federal law was involved.

Hence, he said, the confession "and the identity of the others participating" had been turned over to the State solicitor, Ernest B. Tyler, at Jackson.

The FBI gave out no names.

Bush was accused of attempted rape of a young married white woman near Jackson. Taken into custody, he was lodged in jail. A mob of white men appeared at the jail in the predawn hours of last Friday and forced their way, seizing the prisoner and carrying him to a waiting automobile.

Gambling for his life, Bush broke away and fled into the darkness. One mob member fired after him, but missed.

Katayama Defies Opposition on Cabinet

Tokyo, May 27 (U.P.).—Tetsu Katayama, Japan's first Christian Premier, said today that Japan needed a coalition government but that he would form a cabinet without the opposition, if other groups continue to withhold their support.

Katayama's statement quashed the hopes of elements in the Liberal Party, headed by outgoing Premier Shigeru Yoshida, and in the Democratic Party that the new Premier would resign if he failed to form a four-party government.

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Paris Talks to Aid Occupation Troops

Based in U. N.

British Policy Independent, Attlee Says

Margate, England, May 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee today declared Britain's independence of the United States and all other nations, including Russia, in answering Labor Party rebels who contend British foreign policy is too close to Washington.

British foreign policy, Attlee told the annual Labor Party conference, is based on the United Nations.

"We are seeking to build up harmony on a world basis and I deny the charge made by some people whose subservience to one great power makes them charge us with subservience to another.

"We are subservient to none; we seek collaboration with all," the Prime Minister added.

It was the second time in two days that conference speakers had alluded to foreign affairs in advance of the scheduled debate on that topic Thursday. Trade union and government sources have predicted that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would win an overwhelming party vote of confidence in his policies.

U. S., Britain Arrange With France About Technical Facilities

Paris, May 27 (AP).—The United States and Britain are negotiating with the French Government for technical facilities to supply their troops of occupation in Germany, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced today.

Although the announcement did not specify, it was believed the "Technical facilities" referred mainly to the use of rolling stock, billeting for troops, and the waiving of customs and other similar formalities.

The spokesman, however, denied a Moscow radio assertion today that the United States had asked to retain an aviation and naval base, either in France or the French empire.

American Army sources here, meanwhile, said there were 1191 American troops on duty in France. Nearby 900 of these are attached to the Army graves registration command, marking, locating, and caring for Army graves.

The Moscow radio declared in its broadcast, recorded in London, that there were American forces in New Caledonia French Guinea and the Tahiti region. The French Foreign Office categorically denied this and added American military personnel in French North Africa was being withdrawn.

The French spokesman said a Russian statement that France was willing to make concessions to the United States in the present negotiations in exchange for financial assistance was "absurd."

The present negotiations, which the official caid were being carried on in Paris, Washington and London through normal diplomatic channels, are designed to liquidate the "landing accords" of 1944 between France and her allies to permit the Normandy landing and grant the Allied forces full facilities to fight the Germans.

There is no question of "rights of transit" involved for the American and British forces, the spokesman said, but only of "technical facilities" which both countries must request for each shipment of troops or supplies across France to Germany.

$74,793 Contributed In D'Alesandro Race

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Approximately 600 Democrats contributed $74,793 to help elect Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and his ticket in the Baltimore municipal election this month, statements filed with the Circuit Court showed today.

The defeated Republicans spent approximately $8800 in contributions.

I GET PLENTY LEAN, RED MEAT IN KEN-L-RATION

MADE WITH WHOLESOME, NUTRITIOUS, U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED HORSEMEAT

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VAN CAMP'S New Orleans Style Red Kidney Beans come to you ready to heat . . . eat . . . enjoy. The sauce that enriches these plump, tender beans is distinctive, delicious — a real taste of old New Orleans cooking. Enjoy Van Camp's today . . . for convenience . . . economy . . . good eating.

One of the famous QUICK MEALS by VAN CAMP'S

'Neighbors' Open Bridge . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CELEBRATION ON THE BORDER—President Eurico Gaspar Dutra (hatless) of Brazil and President Juan Peron of Argentina untie a ribbon May 21 and open the new international bridge over the Uruguay River between Paso de Los Libres, Argentina, and Uruguayan, Brazil. Senora Peron stands behind her husband

May Admits Putting Own Cash in Firm

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Andrew Jackson May swore yesterday that he once put $4092.60 of his own money into the lumber firm in which, he swore last week, he had no interest.

A few hours later the former Congressman admitted his figures were wrong and his outlay at the time was only $936.13. Whichever was right, the 72-year-old Kentuckian stuck to his story that when he ran the Cumberland Lumber Co. he was just an agent for Murray and Henry Garsson, and that he put up his own money as a sort of loan.

Prosecutor William A. Paisley claims the company belonged to May, that the Garssons gave it to him as part of more than $50,000 in bribes they conspired to pay him for his influence when he was chairman of the House Military Committee. May and both the Garssons have been on trial for bribery and conspiracy before Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut in the District Court for more than a month.

May seemed tired and testy yesterday when he came to the end of his eight days on the witness stand, during which he denied the Garssons ever paid him anything. He claimed he was only trying to speed the war effort when he helped the brothers, who got more than 78 million dollars' worth of orders from the Army during the war.

See-Saw Balance Sheet

Yesterday May brought out a balance sheet—gotten up the night before last, he said—to back up his story that he poured his own money into the lumber company. This showed that on June 17, 1943, May paid out $100 for the company, and thus was $100 in the hole until October 16 that year, when he drew a $1000 check on the company's bank account to make a political contribution. That, he said, left him owing Cumberland $900.

The account seesawed a few hundred dollars one way or the other until March 25, 1944. Then May claims he gave the company $1600 out of his Prestonburg, Ky., money box, which left the company owing him $804 on that day.

And according to May's balance Cumberland owed him money right along until July 7, 1945. The sheet showed the debt going as high as $4092.60 and as low as $3.43.

Prosecutor Paisley pointed to claimed the company owed him November 30, 1944, when May $1457.29. The next item was $2635.31, which May claimed he paid on a Cumberland note, on December 8, 1944, putting him $4092.60 in the hole. On December 11, three days later, May got $3156.47 from the Garssons and put it into his own bank account.

Asks Date of Letter

"Now, Mr. May," said Paisley, "you sent a letter with the payment on the note. What was the date of the letter?"

May looked at the letter and said he wrote it on December 12, the day after he got the Garsson money.

Both May's lawyers and Charles J. Margiotti, chief counsel for the Garssons protested that this didn't make any difference.

May's money boxes, which added a dramatic note to the trial on Monday, came back into the testimony yesterday. He said after his defeat in last year's election broke his 16 years in Congress, his daughter cleande out the box he kept in his office here, and there turned out to be $2040 in it. She bought a cashier's check with the money, which May identified. But he said "no, no" to the suggestion that the check—which has never been cashed—go into evidence. Justice Schweinhaut ordered a photo copy used instead of the check.

"Don't mark the check up," the Justice warned, "maybe he'll need the money some day."

Tells of Trip to Havana

May admitted yesterday that a few weeks after Pearl Harbor he was in Havana, Cuba, with his fellow defendant, Murray Garsson. But he said he didn't know how this came about, that they just happended to be on the same plane, along with 30 other people.

"Well, didn't you share a suite with Garsson at the hotel in Havana?" Paisley asked. May said first that he didn't recall, then that they might have had adjoining rooms.

The former Congressman asked leave to tell about his trip to Cuba. He said right after the Pearl Harbor attack President Roosevelt talked to him about defenses in Cuba and got him to go there to look them over. May said he found new fortifications were badly needed and that as a result of his report an Army airfield was built.

Warrent A. Magee, May's chief counsel, said he probably would close his defense today, after calling a number of character witnesses for his client. Margiotti then will atke over the defense. His first witness may be Dr. Henry Garsson.

House Bill Bars GI Benefits

LOYALTY—*From Page 1*

raise in subsistence payments, but in none did the question of veterans' loyalty come up. The ban clause was introduced abruptly in executive session yesterday by Representative Robert T. Ross (R., N. Y.).

Representative William J. Crow (R.), of Pennsylvania, tried to head off the amendment. He disclosed to the commitee that he had prepared a bill to deny all veterans benefits to Communit party members or to veterans "in sympathy with the general aims of the Communist party."

Crow's bill would require a veteran applying for benefits to file an affidavit disclaiming such membership or sympathy. A false affidavit would be punishable by a fine of $2500 or a year's imprisonment or both.

The committee decided to go ahead with the Ross amendment as a test case of the loyalty clause. After the executive session, Crow introduced his own bill.

HOUSING—*From Page 1*

New Housing Setup Asked

have supervision and direction of certain emergency housing activities as long as they continue.

The Public Housing Administration will have the same stauts in, and relation to, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the administrator as the United States Housing Authority formerly had to the Federal Works Agency and the Federal Works Administrator, President Truman told Congress.

The top housing officials would be named by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

CARLSON—*From Page 1*

Carlson, Noted Marine, Dies

Evans Fordyce Carlson quit school at 16 to enter the Army. He was sent to the Philippines where he served until 1915. He was discharged as a first sergeant.

He reenlisted before the United States entered World War I. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, serving in France with the Army of Occupation in Germany, then returning to civilian life.

Two years after leaving the Army he was attracted to the Marine Corps. The following year he received a commission.

In 1930, he went to Nicaragua as an officer in the Guardia Nacional, which the Marines were developing. On one occasion he led 12 marines against 100 bandits who were looting a town, driving the bandits to cover. The feat won him the Navy Cross.

Later decorations included two stars to go with the cross. He also was commended for his work in the Managua earthquake in 1932-33.

In 1937 he went to China as an official student of the Chinese language. Impressed with the danger of Japanese aggression, he resigned his captain's commission in 1939 to be free to write and lecture.

But as on previous occasions his separation from the service was only temporary. When he sensed the Nation's danger in the growing world conflict, he returned to the Marine Corps as a major.

World War II service included leadership of Carlson's raiders who harassed the Japanese on Makin Island in the South Pacific.

He became a brigadier general early in 1946 and shortly retired because of physical disability resulting from wounds suffered on Saipan.

General Carlson was married in 1944 to Mrs. Peggy Tatum Whyte.

He is also survived by a son, Evans Charles Carlson, by a previous marriage. Young Carlson served as a Marine during World War II.

With Stolen Car

Three Boys, 'Camping,' Are Caught

The "camping expedition" of three Washington area boys turned out yesterday to be a stolen car spree.

The boys—one the son of an Army colonel—had been missing from their homes since Thursday. It was thought they were camping some miles down on the Potomac River.

However, police here yesterday received a telegram from Sheriff H. T. Williams announcing that the trio had been picked up at Titusville, Fla., driving a stolen car. Two of the boys live in the District and one lives in Alexandria.

The car which Sheriff Williams said the boys were driving was one belonging to John Fulleman, Route 2, Falls Church, Va. Local police broadcast a lookout for the car along the Eastern Coast after it was stolen from the 3900 block of Reservoir rd. nw. last Thursday night.

The parents of two of the boys reported their sons missing to police. At that time, however, the colonel, father of the third boy, said he wasn't greatly worried.

He said his son had been hinting mysteriously of a trip down the Potomac. When his son left home, he took with him a store of food from the family larder and his father's field pack, which contained a tent.

Metropolitan Police auto squad detectives said no arrangements have been made yet for return of the boys to Washington.

ECONOMY—*From Page 1*

House GOP Defeats Efforts To Prevent Farm Funds Cut

tee in the House if this rule is adopted."

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) ranking Democrat on the Rules Committee termed the resolution "the most ruthless I have seen in my 40 years in the House."

Minority Whip McCormack said its passage would convict its sponsors of "political hpyocracy." He reminded the House that the Agriculture Committee yesterday morning had voted unanimously against the proposed change.

The rules c hange carried by a vote of 189 to 171, with Democrats voting as a group against it.

The roll call decision makes it impossible for the House to override any part of the proposed 383 million-dollar cut except by majority vote. As the Republicans control the majority, GOP leaders were confident the entire reduction would survive all tests today and tomorrow.

HOOVER—*From Page 1*

Hoover Asks Relief Grant

and fertilizer. Distribution should be better than a year ago, however.

2. Governments in countries now "under producing" should use "more rigorous action" to prevent farmers from selling produce in the black markets.

3. Former enemy countries will not be self-supporting until industry is restored.

4. "There is no need to put industry in chains" in disarming former enemy countries, he said. This country's job of providing relief will only be increased by such methods, he said.

Hoover will follow General Marshall today as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee, considering the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Despondency Believed Cause Of 2 Suicides

Despondency was believed the reason for the suicides of two elderly men here yesterday.

The dead men were William Joseph Bieger, 58, of 4413 Illinois ave. nw., and Bertram Albert Brande, 68, of 121 3d st. ne.

Bieger, who police learned had brooded since the death of his mother six years ago, was found at about 9:25 a.m. on the floor of the garage in the rear of his home. His two pet dogs had died with him.

Bieger's head was near the exhaust pipe of his car. The ignition was turned on, but the motor had stopped running.

One of Bieger's dogs, a tan and white collie named Laddie, was found dead in the back seat of the car. The body of the other dog, a small white animal named Cissie, was found on the front seat.

Bieger, a bachelor, was rate desk chief in the Bureau of Traffic at the Interstate Commerce Commission. He had been an ICC employe for about 28 years.

The body of Brande, a Civil Service Commission employe, was found hanging from a pipe in the basement of his home by his wife, Mrs. Louise Brande.

Police said Brande had been despondent over poor health.

Certificates of suicide were issued in both deaths.

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

President's Mother Rallies

comment" on whether plasma was being used."

Truman Sees Snyder

The President abandoned his usual early morning walk to have breakfast with John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury. The President said he had discussed the financial situation with the Secretary. Snyder was passing through on his way from Arkadelphia, Ark., to Washington and had stopped over for the night in Kansas City.

Ban on 'Spokesmen' For Truman Urged

By The Associated Press

Representative MacKinnon, freshman Republican from Minnesota, suggested yesterday that the House ban any references to debate to the President's attitude on legislation unless there has been an official presidential expression.

It's about time, he told the House, that Congress "declare its independence" from "self-appointed spokesmen for the President."

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Youth, 16, Accused In Playmate Deaths

Escape Feared

Annes Boy Sent to New Institution

Post Staff Photo
TOWNSEND ANNES
Taken to Colorado

By Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

Townsend Annes, the 14-year-old boy who shot and killed a District policeman last December, has been moved to a Federal correctional institution at Englewood, Col., The Post learned yesterday.

The boy was transferred from the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg rd. ne., about a week ago.

School authorities, it was learned, feared the chances that Annes would attempt an escape from the unwalled institution were too great.

James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons, confirmed that Annes had been shifted to the correctional institution which is near Denver and said it is one which offers "greater security" and is for "younger man."

IQ Above Average

Annes was committed to the National Training School last January 25 by Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley.

He underwent the usual psychiatric, medical and educational examination given all new boys. Usually a newcomer is assigned to a cottage after about three weeks.

Tests given Annes showed him to have an IQ of 118, which is above average. Other tests, however, made officials doubt that the boy could be fully trusted if assigned to a cottage where chances of an escape would be easier.

Annes, who had been involved in several minor scrapes before that time, shot and fatally wounded Police Pvt. Richard H. Taylor, 47, father of three children, last December 13 in the 900 block of 17th st. nw.

The boy, whose father and two brothers live at 4923 N. Capitol st., had been chased from a nearby parking lot by another policeman.

Stole Gun From Soldier

Annes was carrying a loaded German Luger which police said later he had taken from the pocket of a soldier sleeping on a streetcar. He shot Taylor in the chest when the policeman appeared in his path.

zBefore the boy was captured, he fired three wild shots at pursuing detectives and turned the gun on himself, inflicting a scalp wound.

Because of his age, Annes could be tried only in Juvenile Court. And Juvenile Court was empowered to commit only until the age of 21.

Largely because of the publicity which attended this light punishment for a murder, Congress recently passed and President Truman signed a bill which permits Juvenile Court here to transfer jurisdiction in such cases to District Court where the punishment can be as extreme as the death sentence.

Police Say 'Problem Child' Readily Admits To Shooting of Four

Imlay City, Mich., May 27 (AP).—A dark and slender 16-year-old farm boy, described by his father as a "problem child," was accused today of slaying four young rural playmates because "I just wanted to see someone die."

State police said Oliver Terpening, jr., readily admitted turning his small hunting rifle on his 14-year-old friend and neighbor, Stanley Smith, and then shooting down the latter's three sisters as they searched for wild spring flowers Monday afternoon.

Justice Albert Perkins signed a warrant accusing the quiet, former high school student of murder.

'I Just Don't Know'

"I don't know; I just don't know why I did it," State Police Commissioner Donald Leonard quoted Terpening.

Then the officer said the youth added:

"I've always kinda wondered what it would be like to kill somebody. I'll tell the truth. I did it. I just wanted to see someone die."

Leonard said the boy then told through tears how, in the past, he thought of killing his stepmother, Myrtle, because he "didn't get along with her."

Instead, the commissioner said, Terpening suddenly and without warning shot the Smith boy as the latter sat down to rest during a hunt for crows.

Sister Finds Bodies

Leonard said he then shot the three sisters, Barbara, 16, Gladys, 12, and Janet, 2, a sthey picked flowers, because "I thought the best thing to do was kill them all."

A 19-year-old sister, Ella Mae, found the bodies of the three girls together, and that of Stanley about 100 feet away.

Leonard said Terpening told of going home after the shootings and eating a meal of mashed potatoes and ham that "went down pretty hard."

Taking the family car, Terpening drove to Port Huron, where he abandoned it. He then hitchhiked through Detroit, sleeping in a gas station near the Ohio State line.

Farmer Has Suspicion

Attendants there took him for "just another hitchhiker", and made him comfortable in a bunk provided for transient truck drivers.

Meanwhile, informed by Terpening's parents that he was missing, Michigan State police sent out an air alert.

The youth caught a ride this morning with Norman Dombrosky, an Erie, Mich., farmer.

Dombrosky said his 15-year-old son, Norman, jr., called his father's attention to his close resemblance to the wanted youth as described in radio broadcasts.

When Terpening told Dombrosky his destination was "anyplace" the farmer immediately drove to the suburban Toledo (Ohio), office of Justice R. O. Stevens, who summoned constables.

Winchester Firemen Test New Booster Truck

Photo by Ralph Grubbs

FIREFIGHTER'S PRIDE—Members of Sarah Zane Fire Company at Winchester, Va., admire new 400-gallon booster tank truck recently purchased by the volunteer group. Left to right, Lee A. Brown, driver; Grover C. Cooper, treasurer; Spooky Taylor, Jack Jones, Fred Ely, factory engineer, and Douglas O'Connel

Maryland News

Council Plans Court Fight on Sales Tax After Hammond's Anti-Referendum Ruling

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—President Robert I. Black of the Maryland Economic Council said today the organization will take to the courts its fight against Maryland's new sales tax.

His announcement followed a ruling by Attorney General Hall Hammond that the sales tax legislation is not subject to a referendum, for which the council has been circulating petitions.

Black said the council already has 15,000 notarized signatures on its petitions seeking invalidation of the tax, which was adopted by the 1947 general assembly at Governor Lane's urging and is scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Only 10,000 signatures are necessary for a referendum, but the attorney general ruled the tax legislation is an appropriations measure and not subject to a referendum ballot.

Black said in a statment issued today:

"The hand-drawn opinion of the attorney general . . . comes as no surprise.

"We anticipate such a ruling in view of the arbitrary position taken by the Governor since he first advocated a sales tax and railroaded it through the legislature over the opposition of an overwhelming majority of the citizens of Maryland.

"The referendum is a question for the courts to decide."

Black said if the petitions are rejected whe nthey are filed with the secretary of state the council will go into a circuit court and seek a writ of mandamus requiring that the sales tax be submitted to a referendum vote.

If this fails, he indicated, the case will be taken to the court of appeals.

Bees Invade Bus

Frederick, Md., May 27 (AP).—A swarm of bees boarded a bus for Baltimore near here by way of an open window, and the The driver, James J. Ingram, impulse to get out the same way. other passengers restrained an brought the bus almost to a full stop, and the pasengers were arned not to fight the insects. A passenger who knew how to handle the invaders picked a few off his shirt and dropped them out the window. One of these was the queen, and the swarm followed her out.

New Air Service Asked

A non-trunkline air service would operate on an "on-call" basis between New York and Maryland points, under an application filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington

The Port of New York Authority said it had urged the CAB to establish air service between the New York district and communities of more than 10,000 population lacking such sehvice east of a line between New York and Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis, Cambridge and Salisbury are the Maryland points affected. "On call" would make service mandatory on notice by three or more passengers, otherwise at the pleasure of the airline.

Tag Deadline Tonight

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—The old story of a last-minute rush for license tags was being remorrow's deadline for use of peated today on the eve of to-1946 tags.

Despite two extensions, late comers swamped the office of the motor vehicles commissioner. They were standing in line for a block and a half when the office opened today.

Commisioner Lee Elgin said there would be no more extensions. After midnight Wednesday night it'll be illegal to operate with the old black licenses.

Banquet Letdown

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Came the moment supreme of a creole banquet prepared here last night for the Wine and Food Society of Baltimore by Ednard T. Waldo, president of La Societe des Gourmets of New Orleans.

The climax course was joubilee de cerises—blackheart cherries on canilla ice cream, bathed in flaming cognac.

"Light off, light up," intoned Waldo, and, as the room darkened, 50 epicures touched matches to their deserts.

The brandy would not ignite.

The banquet ended in a plebian blaze of electric lights.

Gets Suspended Term

Hagerstown, Md., May 27.—Gene C. Blake, 25, of 653 A st. ne. Washington, D. C., was given a one-year suspended sentence here today by Judge Joseph D. Mish on a charge of manslaughter.

Blake was found guilty of the charge by a Circuit Court jury which recommended leniency. The Washington man was driving a taxicab which collided with a truck near here on April 19, fatally injuring James W. L. Long of Hagerstown.

The prosecution said Blake was operating his cab an an excessive speed, while the defense said that the truck driver, Mason F. Long, brother of the victim, had failed to give a proper hand signal in attempting to turn his truck off the highway.

Owens Reappointed

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—Governor Lane reappointed Walter D. Owens of Baltimore commissioner of employment and registration today to serve a term starting June 1 and ending June 1, 1949. Owens will receive $7500 a year. Formerly his salary was $5000.

A special act of legislature was passed at the 1947 General Assembly to terminate Owens tenure, granting the Governor power to reappoint him, and making possible a salary increase.

Brig Brutality Charged

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—A Navy steward's mate testified at the general court-martial of Marine Corpl. William E. Harrison, 18, of Temple, Tex., today that he had been hit by four different men in one day at the Severn River Naval Command brig.

The witness, Steward's Mate 2/c Helze R. Jennings, said he and another prisoner were struck by Harrison and later he was punched by three fellow prisoners.

Harrison, then provest sergeant in the brig, is charged by the Navy with striking Jennings and Steward's Mate 2/c Morris Peay and with ordering Marine Pfc. Joseph C. O'Leary, another prisoner, to strike the two men.

DST Fight Flares Anew

Easton, Md., May 27 (AP).—About 300 farmers bitterly opposed to Daylight Saving Time today asked the Talbot County Commissioners to require Standard Time in the county and promised to campaign for a law which will make it mandatory throughout Maryland.

Delegations from all over the county converged on the commissioners' office unexpectedly to demand a return to "slow time." The swamped officials immediately adjourned to the Circuit Court room and let the visitors have their say.

Passage of a resolution asking the commissioners to intercede in an effort to get Easton, Oxford and St. Michaels back on Standard Time was the only action taken.

They and most sizeable towns on the eastern shore followed the lead of communities throughout the State in adopting Daylight Saving Time informally after the General Assembly authorized several counties to set their clocks ahead.

Holloway to Speak

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, jr., naval academy superintendent, will speak at the graduation tomorrow of 269 Navy enlisted men who have completed academy preparatory training at the Bainbridge Naval training center.

Of the group, 206 are fleet appointments to the academy and the remaining 63 are Congressional appointments. All have completed an eight-month preparatory course to qualify them as plebes.

Va. Shorthorn Society Holds Field Day, Picnic

Members of the Virginia Milking Shorthorn Society held a field day and picnic yesterday at the Department of Agriculture Research Center in Beltsville, Md. Growth rates, breeding influences and other research in testing dual-purpose cattle were demonstrated.

Red Cross Relief Ends In Europe June 30

Vienna, Austria, May 27 (U.P.).—Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, said today that Red Cross relief for civilian populations in Europe would end June 30.

He told a press conference Red Cross clubs for American servicemen would be transferred to the Army July 1.

Norway Admits Jews

Paris, May 27 (AP).—The American Joint Distribution Committee said today that the Norwegian government was admitting 600 Jewish refugees from Germany and Poland who will be given employment immediately upon entry and eventually will be given full Norwegian citizenship.

Anne Arundel Will Buy 65 Vote Machines

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—Anne Arundel County commissioners today approved the purchase of 65 voting machines for use in all county polling places, beginning with next year's primary election.

The machines will cost $1198 apiece,, making a total cost over a five-year payment period on $79,427.

Frank H. Stockett, chairman of the county board of election supervisors, said the machines would make possible a quick tabulation of election results in the widely scattered districts of the county, a problem of many years. In supporting purchase of the machines, Stockett had said the board was finding it increasingly difficult to get enough election officers to man polling places because of the long hours involved.

As of last October, there were 34,262 registered voters in the county. About 20,000 ballots were cast in the general election.

Baltimore City and Montgomery County are the only areas in Maryland where voting machines are now used.

Stockett said a survey of the machine sindicated that an annual saving of $17,000 would be possible after they are paid for. The saving would result principally from consolidation of voter lists tions in the number of election at each polling place, and reduc-officers and printing costs.

The expense of a recount, where necessary, also would be considerably less, Stockett said.

Rites Are Held For C. G. Smith In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27 (Spl.).—Services were held here this afternoon for Charles Granville Smith, 83, retired merchant and banker, who died at his home after long illness and invalidism.

He was for a time agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad here; later local manager of the Western Union. For many years he operated a retail store in the city. He organized and was superintendent of the old Edison Electric Illuminating Co., this city's first electric light company; was interested in a short-lived street railway system here; and took an active part in organizing Berkeley Woolen Co., here, serving for years as a director.

He was named to the directorate of Old National Bank here in 1902, became a vice president in 1931 and served as such until ill health prevented.

He was a member of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church here for many years; one of the first members of the Rotary Club, a past master of Robert White Lodge of Masons, and life member of the Knights of Pythias.

He was twice married. His first wife, the former Miss Minnie Bowers, died 15 years ago. Surviving from this union is a son, C. Granville Smith, at the home. His second wife, who also survives, was the former Miss Margaret Laidley of Pittsburgh, now at the home.

Chinese Nurse Will Address Church Auxiliary

Miss Lillian Wu, director of the Shanghai Nanghai Hospital School of Nursing in China, will address the thirty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Westminister Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Wu, who was the first Chinese nurse to found a Red Cross Hospital School of Nursing, was graduated from the Bethel Mission School of the Methodist Church and the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

She came to the United States in April as the Chinese representative to the International Conference on Nuhsing at Atlantic City and is now taking an observation course at Johns Hopkins before returning to China.

Annandale Stores Report Thieveries

Two Annandale business establishments, entered sometime early yesterday, reported several watches, pencils, cash and other items stolen.

Edward C. Gluntz, proprietor of the Annandale Variety Store, said two watches, valued at $116, and $32.50 in cash were taken from his store.

A large quantity of pencils, 16 cartons of cigarettes and 35 pennies were taken from Crandall's Service Station. Both places were entered by breaking the glass in rear doors.

Girl, 2 Boys Drowned in Boat Mishap

Roanoke, Va., May 27 (AP).—The body of 14-year-old Carol Seay, one of three drowned when a boat overturned on Cave Springs Lake, 4 miles west of nearby Buchanan, was recovered at about 3 a. m. today by life-saving crewds grappling in about 10 feet of water.

Some of the water had been drained from the artificial lake to facilitate the search, but the girl's body was found in the channel of an old creek bed in the middle of the lake, where the bodies of Berlin Fisher, 25, and Jeannette Anderson, 15, both of Springwood, were recovered last night.

All three bodies have been brought to the Peters funeral home here.

The accident occurred about 6 p. m. Two children were in the boat and three others were playing "tag" in the water when the boat overturned. Fisher, who was fishing on the bank at the time of the accident, was drowned as he entered the water in an attempt to save 11-year-old Iona Seay, Carol's sister, and one of the survivors.

The two children pulled from the lake were Walter Anderson, 16, brother of Jeannette, and Frank Aaron, 15. The father of the Anderson children, W. H. Anderson of Springwood, was also on shore at the time of the accident and is reported to have struggled into the water—although he couldn't swim—and pulled two of the children to safety.

Anderson—a retired Army man—and his wife and children were all prisoners of the Japanese during the war.

Sister Named As 'Color Girl' At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—His classmates say that Midshipman William E. Nylen, the biggest shot of them all at the Naval Academy today, is a "true liberty hound," who seldom let a weekend go without "dragging." That's Navy lingo for "dating."

But the 21-year-old Douglas, Wyo., midshipman who captained the winning company in all-round brigade competition, fooled everybody when it came to choosing the "Color Girl" for June Week, climax of a midshipman's life at Annapolis.

He picked his sister, Helen Gayle Nylen, 20, blonde and pretty, who is studying voice in Burbank, Calif.

She will be queen of the week, which starts Saturday and continues until the class of 1948B is graduated June 6.

Her most cherished moment will be in awarding the national and academy colors to Brother Bill at the big June Week parade, June 5. The ceremony gives formal notice to the fact that the Twenty-third Company, which Bill commands, bested other units of the brigade in year-long competition.

She is now living at Burbank, Calif., with their mother, Mrs. Gustaf E. Nylen. Their father has remained in Douglas, where he is a rancher.

Helen left for the coast two years ago after graduating from Douglas High School. Her ambition is to sing in opera.

As far back as academy officials could recall, she is the first sister to officiate in the gay ceremony. The honor has consistently gone to the top company commander's sweetheart.

Faith Revival Urged

Leesburg, Va., May 27.—A revival of spiritual faith was called tonight by the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, in a talk delivered at the annual banquet of the Leesburg Rotary Club at the Goose Creek Tavern near Leesburg.

Paul Rogers presented prizes to the graduating classes of Leesburg High School. The winners were Donald Gill, Barbara Jean Mercer, Walter Blackwell, Betty Sue Tibbs, Sar Grace Tibbs, Betty Joe Sowers, Paul Allison, Betty Kline, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Nelson Kirkpatrick, Jean Green, Robert Carr, Jack Boggess and Betty Sue Wright. Members of the high school faculty were also guests of the club.

Jail Commitments Soar

Luray, Va., May 27.—Sheriff Abe Brubaker this week reported a large increase in prisoners at the Page County jail over the same period last year. For the first four months of 1947 there were 201 commitments for a total of 680 prison days as compared to 180 days in 1946. Drunken driving and disorderly conduct were the most common offenses.

43 in Leesburg Class

Leesburg, Va., May 27.—The 43 members of the graduating class of Leesburg High School will receive their diplomas Monday evening from Principal Charles S. Monroe. The prospective graduates are:

Jane Atwell	Peggy Jackson
Dorothy Phillips	Marie Ball
Mary F. Hutchison	Anne Beans
Patty Dwyer	Ellen Myers
Evelyn Wright	Louise Herndon
Alice Kimbley	Leola Barnhouse
Isabell Kimbley	Helen Heflin
Eva Abel	Edythe Anderson
Ruth Solomon	Patsy Tavenner
Anne Sutphin	Betty Lou Williams
June Myers	Jean Monroe
Annie Lee Bishop	Gene Adrian
Frances McIntosh	Dorothy M. Havenar
Nancy Hutchison	Sylvia Cross
Nelson Kirkpatrick	Billy Lodge
Claude Ashton	Billy Saracolous
Lee Allder	Edgar Tillett
Billy Inskeep	Frank Steadman
Tommy Fleming	Jim Kirkwood
Bobby Fleke	Marshall Shry
Jos Dodd	Charles Poland
Raymond Keyes	

X-ray Clinic Canceled

An X-ray clinic scheduled for Friday under sponsorship of the Fairfax County Tuberculosis Association has been canceled due house will be closed all day, ofto the fact that the county courtficials of the association announced yesterday. All county employes will be given a holiday in observance of Memorial Day.

Virginia News

Lack of Proper Storage Space Blamed For Destruction of Potatoes at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—Virginia-grown potatoes, purchased under the Government support price program last summer, were not purposely destroyed by the Government, according to John B. Senter, secretary of the Association of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers.

Referring here to a statement made by O. S. Judd, legislative chairman of the Virginia State Restaurant Association, charging that Richmond housewives are buying Canadian-grown potatoes at twice the price they would be charged for those grown in Virginia because the Federal Government destroyed a "considerable portion" of the Virginia potato crop, Senter declared:

"The Government did not deliberately destroy the potatoes. Some were stored in piles and spoiled before they could be shipped."

Senter pointed out that there is no method which would enable the Government to store potatoes here for several months, thereby keeping an adequate supply on hand throughout the year. He said the potatoes are perishable and can not be kept more than 30 days.

Local potato growers will begin harvesting a new crop around June 20 and when locally grown potatoes become available the price will fall, as the supply is expected to be ample, Senter said.

Meanwhile, O. D. Judd, legislative chairman of the Virginia State Restaurant Association, who in a statement recently said that 34 carloads of potatoes were destroyed at Toano last July, said today the potatoes "were not piled up for storage but were dumped into a wooded area to rot."

"This," he said, "is attested to by a Toano farmer and other residents."

$551 Holdup Reported

Norfolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—R. T. Pargoe, manager of a State liquor store on Church st., told police he was assaulted and robbed of $551 this afternoon by an unidentified Negro just after he left the store to make a deposit in a bank.

Will Seek U. S. Title

Waynesboro, Va., May 27.—Julia Mae Teufel, 12-year-old Thomas Jefferson Grammar School student, is in Washington where she will represent the Augusta and Nelson county area in the twentieth annual National Spelling Bee at the National Press Club Auditorium Thursday. Miss Teufel, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Karl C. Teufel, of Staunton, won the area title in a two-county, two-city elimination bee here April 25 under sponsorship of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce.

Memorial Pool Favored

Waynesboro, Va., May 27.—Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday indorsed a proposal for a war memorial swimming pool at Coyner Springs Park. A campaign last year raised $30,000 to finance a memorial project. Coyner Springs site was favored because of its proximity to the city water supply source.

Results of Cattle Show

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Fifty-six head of cattle brought a total of $14,950 at the annual tribreed sale sponsored by the Northern Virginia Livestock Producers Association in Winchester. The highest female, a Polled Shorthorn with calf, Collynie Keepsake, consigned by Mrs. J. P. Hendrix of Bayard, Va., was purchased by Carroll Campbell of Winchester for $400. R. R. Renalds of Timberville consigned the top bull, Shenaviews Prince Marshall 2d, whcih was purchased by Caleb F. Burns of Charles Town, W. Va. The Angus bull brought $500. The cattle averaged $27.16 per head more than the 1946 sale.

At the show, held in connection with the sale, the Handley FFA was the high team, scoring 690 points to 675 for Warrenton, second. Other teams in the order that they placed were North Frederick 4-H, Clarke County 4-H and the Boyce FFA.

Sidney Rogers, a member of the North Frederick club, carried off honors for the highest total score, with Walter Crossen of the Aldie FFA second, and Jack Duvall of Handley third.

R.-M. Academy Exercises

Front Royal, Va., May 27.—Annual commencement exercises of Randolph-Hacon Academy here will open Saturday with military events at 4 p. m., including individual competition in manual of arms and competitive company drill. Trophies will be presented.

On Sunday at 11 a. m. Bishop William W. Peele of Richmond, Va., will address the 75 cadets of the graduating class in Front Royal Methodist Church, followed by senior luncheon for the graduates the colors will be presented to the winning company in the competition of Saturday afternoon.

Final exercises will be held on Monday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. H. P. Clarke, pastor of Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., will deliver the commencement address and Col. John C. Boggs, principal, will present diplomas to the graduates. Berton Edwards Owen, Alexandria, Va., is valedictorian of the class, and Robert Marshall Pinkham of Orange, Va., is salutatorian.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Fruit prospects for 1947 and the current sugar situation will be discussed at the May meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association here Thursday night by Caroll R. Miller, secretary of the Appalachian Apple Service, Inc., Martinsburg, A. H. Teske, Virginia Polytechnic Institute horticulturist, and R. L. Winklepleck, horticultural agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, are also on the program.

Two Licenses Contested

Frederick, Md., May 27.—When G. Cleveland Trout assumes office as alcoholic beverage license commissioner for Frederick County on Saturday he will be greeted by two hotly contested license applications. The present commissioner, Richard C. Zacharias, said yesterday that opposition has developed to issuance of a whisky and beer license to Francis Scott Key Post No. 11, the American Legion here, and to issuance of a beer permit to the Leoland Inn at Braddock Heights.

Rites for I. N. Seekford

Rileyville, Va., May 27.—Funeral services were held from Beahm's Chapel Sunday for Isaac Newton Seekford, 85, farmer and sawmill operator of Page County. He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Frank LeHew, Waterlick, Va.; Everett Seekford, Luray; Mrs. Ernest Shenk, Stanley; Darrell Seekford, Oak Hill.

Rites for Mrs. Beasley

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27. Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mamie E. Beasley, 70, member of a Caroline County family, who died Sunday at her home at Guinea. Burial took place in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Beasley was the wife of A. C. Beasley.

M. W. to Graduate 276

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27 (AP).—Two hundred and seventy-six young women will be graduated from Mary Washington College in final exercises to begin May 31.

The program will include:

May 31—Class day exercises, 4 p. m.; annual reception given by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president, for seniors, their parents and faculty, 4 to 5 p. m. senior class play 8 p. m.

June 1—Baccalaureate service, with sermon by Dr. J. Blanton Belk, pastor of St. Gile's Presbyterian Church, Richmond, 11 a. m.; tea for seniors and guests, 4 p. m.; devotional service, 7 p. m.

June 2—Commencement exercise, 11 a. m. The chief address will be delivered by Jere M. H. Willis, attorney and former mayor of Fredericksburg.

Two Clubs to Disband

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27 (AP).—The German and Cotillion dance clubs, pronounced "undemocratic" by the administration of Mary Washington College, will be disbanded at the end of the current school session, college officials announced today.

The clubs, each having a membership of 60 young women, sponsor two dances yearly. The German Club was founded in 1922 and the Cotillion Club in 1937.

Conviction Appealed

Courtland, Va., May 27 (AP).—Defense Attorney Thomas L. Woodward yesterday noted an appeal to the State Supreme Court of Appeals after Judge John K. Hutton refused his motion to set aside a one-year sentence given Mrs. Louise Macon, former church secretary, on a manslaughter conviction.

The judge granted a 90-day stay of execution of the prison sentence pending the appeal.

Mrs. Macon, a divorcee, was tried last March on a murder charge in the death of a onetime Sunday school teacher, Andrew C. Thomas. She testified that Thomas shot himself in the dining room of the home where she resided when she refused to resume intimate relations which previously had existed between them. A conviction of manslaughter was returned.

Rural Homes Need Repair

Blacksburg, Va., May 27 (AP).—Approximately one third of Virginia's rural homes are in need of major repairs and about 81 per cent lack running water, Dr. W. E. Garnett, rural sociologist for the experiment station at Virginia Tech, said at a meeting of the extension service's housing committee here today.

Dr. Garnett reported on a survey made by the station on rural housing. Some 35 representatives of interested agencies and organizations attended the meeting, at which Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of the extension service and chairman of the housing committee, presid[illegible]

2 Fairfax School Electoral Trustees To Be Chosen

Two members of the Fairfax County School Trustee Electoral Board will be chosen tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at a special meeting of the unit in the Fairfax Courthouse.

The new members will be selted to succeed Alex L. Haight, of Centreville District, and George C. Gillingham, Mt. Vernon District, whose terms are scheduled to expire June 30. The new appointments will be for four years, beginning July 1.

Other members of the board are John T. Haislip, of Lorton; Claude S. Jenkins, of Vienna, and Lewis Leigh, of Oakton. The latter was recently appointed to the board by Circuit Court Judge Paul E. Brown to succed Earl Flohr, who became ineligible for membership when he moved away from the county.

Alexandria Man Hurt in Collision

Frederick, Md., May 27.—Roy Garrett, 44, of 614 South Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., was seriously injured this afternoon in a two-car collision on Route 250, near Urbana. He was taken to Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Also badly hurt was James R. Easterday, 18, of near Frederick.

State Trooper R. S. Stone, who investigated, said a truck loaded with concrete blocks and driven by Garrett went out of control on a hill and smashed into a truck in which Easterday was riding.

Fatal Belly-Flop

Wet Runway Is Undoing of Louie Loon

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27 (AP).—Louie the Loon is dead. His well-wishers are almost as bewildered as Louie was when he came in for a belly landing at municipal airport a few days ago.

E. C. Parkinson, airport manager, said it probably was lack of proper diet rather than the injuries Louie suffered when he got the looney idea that a rain-wet runway was a lake and came in without lowering his landing gear.

Louie was a fish eater. There weren't any fish in the spring where Parkinson put him to lick his wounds. Louie lost some feathers and skinned his neck and feet when he skidded 20 feet down the runway.

Parkinson found Louie dead at the spring this morning and canceled out plans to launch him from a small plane. That seemed to be the only way to get Louie back in the air again. Parkinson looked it up in an encyclopedia. The book said loons need 300 feet of water to take off from.

There isn't that much water all in one piece in the hill country hereabout.

Va. College Dance Clubs to Disband As Too Exclusive

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27 (AP). Sudent leaders at Mary Washington College disclosed today that the college's German and Cotillion Dance Clubs will be disbanded at the close of the academic year and said the action was to be taken at the request of the collge administration.

Heads of the two clubs were advised of the request by college officials and told it was felt the clubs created an exclusiveness deemed undesirable, according to student spokesmen.

Dr. M. L. Combs, president of the college, said, however, the students had agreed upon dissolution of the two clubs "simply because the school has outgrown them." and their guests in the school mess hall. In the afternoon, after a band concert and exhibition drill,

End to Credit Limits Asked Of Congress

By The Associated Press

Representatives of auto dealers, retailers and labor unions asked Congress yesterday to end restrictions on installment plan buying.

A Federal Reserve Board regulation requires that a customer pay at least one third down and the rest in 15 months when he buys a car, refrigerator or various other items on the installment plan.

The requests for lifting of this regulation were made to the House Banking Committee, now holding general hearing on Government credit and financing activities.

The National Automobile Dealers Association contended in a statement that veterans and people with modest incomes are hurt by the regulation and may be prevented from buying cars even when production gets back to prewar levels.

AFL Adds Voice

Three members of the Retail Credit Institute of America testified also similar lines.

Joseph a Padway, general counsel of the AFL, said the regulation "is not in the benefit of labor and should be abolished."

James I. McMahan, president of McMahan Furniture Co., Santa Monica, Calif., said the rule discriminates against the ordinary working man, labor, new families, and veterans.

W. I. Behrens, jr., vice president of Ludwig Baumann, New York, said the regulations denies Americans "the right to contract for the ordinary things of life."

W. E. Kimbrell, president of Kimbrells, Inc., Charlotte, N. C., said the regulation encourages people to cash war bonds.

They Will Anyway

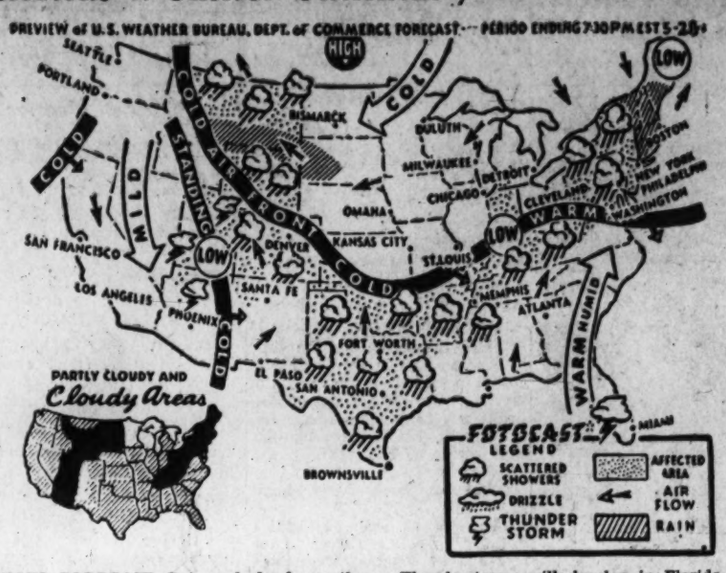
He argued they are going to buy such things as automobiles anyway and will cash their bonds to do it if installment restrictions prevent buying on "time payments."

The auto dealers said car production in the first quarter of 1945 may reach the 1941 level, adding:

"As the level of production is reached public resentment against a credit regulation which denies an honest man a new car on reasonable time payments will be quick and decisive."

In 1941, they said, a man could buy a typical low-priced car for $311 down and $42 a month for 18 months. Now, they said, he has to put up $476 and pay $77.96 for 15 months.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain and cloudy weather is predicted for the Northeast Wednesday. Rain is expected in the New England States. Showers will extend from northern New York through Kentucky and Tennessee to Texas and along the Rockies to the Canadian border. (The affected area on the Fotocast indicates where stormy weather is foreseen.)

Skies will be dark and cloudy from Maine to Tennessee, in the Dakotas and over the Rockies. Pleasant, sunny skies will be limited to Minnesota and Wisconsin. (The inset map shows clear and cloudy areas for the next 24 hours.)

Power companies will find the inset map helpful in servicing variations of work load and consumer demand. Cloudy areas will be dark Wednesday and consumers will require more artificial light in these sections.

Thunderstorms will develop in Florida, Arizona and Utah. Much of the rain shown on the Fotocast will occur along fronts from the Atlantic through Kansas to Montana.

Temperatures will drop to 25 degrees in North Dakota and eastern Montana Wednesday morning as cold air from central Canada flows into these States. (See air mass and air flow arrows.) Minimum temperatures will reach 40 degrees as far south as Nebraska and Wyoming.

Maximum temperatures will range from 90 degrees at El Paso to 45 in northern Michigan. Forecast maximum temperatures include Bismarck and Duluth, 50 degrees; Boston, 62; Hartford, Chicago and Kansas City, 65; New York and Philadelphia, 74; St. Louis and Milwaukee, 72; Washington, 76; Nashville, 84; Atlanta and Fort Worth, 88.

DROWN—From Page 1

Man Drowns In Reservoir

not swim, did not enter the water.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a. m. during the laying of a cold asphalt surface on the graveled reservoir ramp. The ramp is used periodically after drainings as a roadway for trucks and scrapers to clear accumulated debris from the reservoir bed.

Grappling Hooks Locate Body

Edward V. Day of 2255 Sherman ave. nw., member of the work crew, notified police. Pvts. William T. Stockton, 47, and H. S. Reed, 28, two firemen from Engine Company 29, and Pvt. Bernard W. Best, 22, a "rookie" policeman, dove repeatedly in efforts to locate Farnum's body.

Stripped to his shorts, Best, a policeman assigned to No. 7 Precinct for the past two months and formerly a deep-sea diver in the Navy, joined the two firemen in unsuccessful efforts to recover the body.

At 11:05 a. m., 20 minutes following the accident, Farnum's body was snagged by grappling hooks of the Police Rescue Squad. Artificial resuscitation measures were applied without success. Farnum was pronounced dead by Dr. William Orrison of Emergency Hospital.

Farnum, an employe of the engineer corps since April 1942, lived at the Georgetown address with his wife, Vivian, a Civil Service Commission employe, his mother-in-law, and a stepson, John Conway.

He is also survived by two brothers, David H. Farnum, of Yazoo City, Miss., and Mark Farnum, of Hartford, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. L. R. Hannan of Baltimore, and Mrs. Daniel G. Aldrich of Hoxsie, R. I.

ARLINGTON—From Page 1

Voters of Arlington Flock To Polls in Referendum

be named by the county board or elected directly by the people.

School Board Proposals

The proposed bonding measures for school improvements were broken down into "for" and "against" votes on four separate issues.

1. The proposed borrowing of $665,000 for establishment of public kindergartens for children who have attained the age of 5 years.

2. The proposed borrowing of $530,000 for additions and equipment to place the first and second grades on a full-day session basis.

3. The proposed borrowing of $1,776,000 for expansion of elementary school facilities to limit to 30 the average number of pupils per teacher in any one school.

4. The proposed borrowing of $3,029,000 for expansion of secondary school facilities and a new junior high school.

Court Upholds D. C. Covenant On Sale of Homes to Negroes

In a 2-1 decision marked by vigorous dissent, the United States Appeals Court yesterday upheld the validity of local covenants barring the sale of housing to Negroes.

Justice Henry W. Edgerton of Kansas, charged, in effect, that the court in sanctioning covenants was helping to restrict Negroes to "ghettoes."

The brief majority opinion, by Justice Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, and Justice Wilbur K. Miller of Kentucky, pointed out that the appellate court had "consistently" okayed the principle of covenant restrictions in nine decisions over the past 25 years.

Dissent is Worded Sharply

The latest case, involving the sale of four homes at 116, 118, 134, and 150 Bryant st. nw., offers "no conflict" in the court's earlier decisions, the majority declared.

Dissenting Justice Edgerton, in a long, studious, sharply-worded dissent, asserted that the past decisions of the Appeals Court "are erroneous and should be overruled."

A suit in District Court was instituted by Frederic E. Hodge and other neighbors in the block asking the court to enforce the covenants, cancel the sales of the homes, and evict the four Negro families. The District Court ruled infavor of the neighbors, and the Appeals Court yesterday affirmed the decision.

PEPCO—From Page 1

Pepco Refund Plan Approved

be credited with 20 cents for each bill paid during the three years.

Large commercial firms will be credited with 9.5 per cent of the total amount in bills which they paid Pepco during the three years if they are low tension, and 5.6 per cent if they are high tension.

As holders of special contracts, the Naval Powder Factory will be credited with 13 per cent of the total amount in bills which it paid Pepco during the three years and the Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., with 2.16 per cent.

Pepco said approximately 98 per cent of their 240,000 present customers will receive refunds.

Notices to Be Mailed

Former residential customers of Pepco will be notified by mail of the refund at the last address they used while they were serviced by the company.

If these residents file a claim for a refund, they will be paid the entire sum by check.

Company officials explained yesterday that it decided on a flat 10 cents per monthly bill basis for residential customers after finding through a spot check that an estimated 78 per cent of the customers were entitled to a 9 cents per monthly bill refund.

NICARAGUA—From Page 1

Deposed Nicaragua President Held Seeking Mexico Asylum

none was harbored in the United States Embassy.

Bernbaum said in a telephoned report that the deposed President found asylum in the Mexican Embassy after members of the foreign diplomatic corps had called on him at the presidential residence, where he was surrounded by the Nicaraguan National Guard.

The State Department, making it plain the United States is maintaining a hands-off policy for the time being, said the American charge d'affaires was not among the diplomats who called on Arguello.

Michael McDermott, State Department press officer, added that it was well known in Latin America that the United States policy was not to grant asylum in its embassies.

A tight censorship hindered the flow of news from Nicaragua, but there were no indications either in Washington or elsewhere that there had been any rioting or bloodshed in that country. Bernbaum informed the State Department that his telephone report was permitted by General Somoza, who is head of the national guard.

Lacayo Sacasa, 60, a cattleman-banker and president of the Chamber of Deputies, was one of three vice presidents elected by Congress at the start of Arguello's term, and had been designated as first alternate.

AUTOS—From Page 1

Auto Waiting Lists Inviolate

for the five, said that under the law a buyer cannot force a seller to give "specific performance on personal property" except in cases where the property is unique and cannot be purchased readily.

New cars, argued Pressman, certainly fall into the "unique" category.

Three Baltimore Circuit Court judges have agreed with Pressman, and in the latest ruling Judge John T. Tucker declared that if anybody finds his dealer hasn't played fairly with the list he can get an injunction to make the dealer deliver the car.

Pressman said his five clients, who had sued, all received new cars after dismissal of their cases. He said four others got delivery of of new cars by simply threatening to sue.

Pressman pointed out that in none of the cases in which suits were filed was the trial stage reached. The dealers involved gave up new cars after preliminary technical objections were overruled.

Worth saying again!

IN JULY, 1945, THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SAID:

PLEASE DO THIS—get out your Series "E" War Bonds and check them with the chart at the right. Then you will understand why we urge:

"Hold the 'E' bonds you already have ...you can't afford to cash them in."

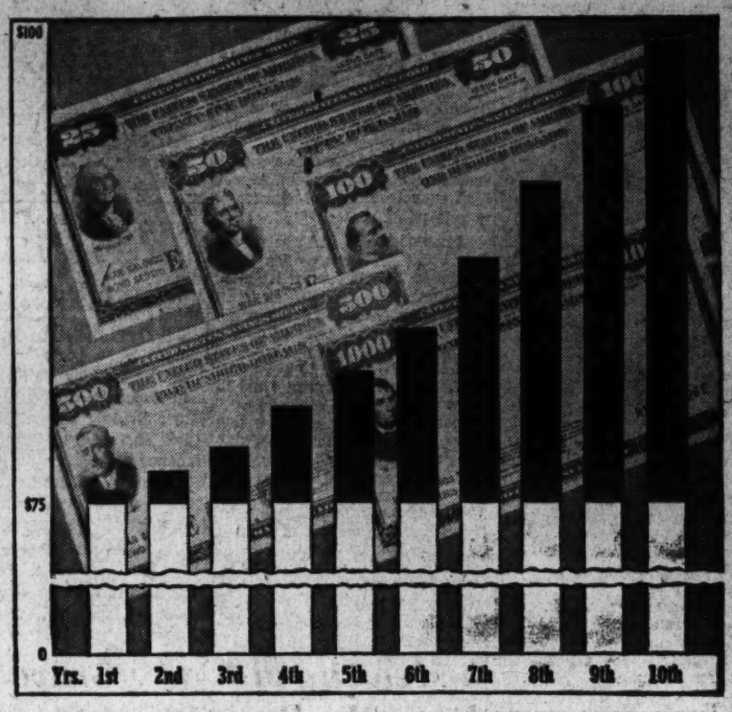
TODAY THIS ADVICE IS TWO YEARS STRONGER!

The "E" bonds you bought during the war have not only increased in value, but the *rate of increase* has stepped up too!

As the chart shows, the increase in value of an "E" bond is greatest in the later years of the bond's life. (White bars represent $75 original investment on an "E" bond of $100 face value—the black bars show the increase in value by years over this original amount.)

Note how the rate of increase goes up in the second three years—and goes up again even more sharply in the final four years! This is why the Exchange advises you to put your bonds away until they reach their *full* value.

The bonds of our Government are the *only* securities this Exchange has ever recommended in the 155 years of its existence. We urge you: Save the *easy* way, through the Payroll Savings Plan or the new Bond-a-Month Plan. The Series "E" Savings Bonds you put away today offer the same return on your investment, the same safety, as the War Bonds you bought during the war years. You can buy them with certainty...hold them with confidence.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Post Want Ads Produce Results

All of today's busy young brides say the same thing. They all want a leisure-creating staff of good, reliable electric servants! They all want the benefits of cool, clean, healthful, low-cost Electrical Living.

So give the bride on your list what she truly wants ... *something electric!* Come in and see the Electric Institute's showing of wonderful new electric appliances. See them here in the Pepco lobby ... buy them at your favorite store!

TODAY'S BEST BUY IS ELECTRICITY!

For every dollar our customers pay us for residential service in Washington today, they get almost 3 *times as much* electricity as they did 20 years ago.

Electricity for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

Pepco Matchless Service

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

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TWA
Trans World Airline

TWA TO BE FIRST AIRLINE WITH AIR-BORNE RADAR

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — The first airline in the world to use air-borne radar in its entire fleet of passenger planes will be TWA, the Trans World Airline, according to a statement recently issued by TWA officials.

This radar instrument, already being installed in TWA aircraft, is an amazingly simple, light and foolproof set, operating as follows:

It sends out four hundred powerful pulses, or waves, every second. If one of these waves meets an obstacle, it "bounces" back to the pilot's radar receiver. This returning impulse flashes a warning light on the instrument panel and, at the same time, sounds a horn near the pilot's ear.

Not only will TWA install and use this radar device on their own equipment, but they also intend to make it available, as soon as possible, and without profit, to all airlines in the United States.

22 Nazis Die On Gallows; More Today

Landsberg, Germany, May 27 (AP).—Tweny-two guards and foremen at the Nazis' Maulthausen concentration camp died on black-curtained gallows here today in the yard of the prison where Adolf Hitler once brooded as a prisoner and wrote "Mein Kampf." Twenty-seven more, including an Austrian gauleiter, are to be hanged by American soldiers tomorrow.

The Maulthausen executions, ordered by an American military court for the alleged slaughter of more than 700,000 victims of many nationalities, are the largest in the history of Allied war crimes prosecution.

Today's 22 hangings were completed in two hours and 37 minutes by three G. I.'s using two scaffolds.

A few minutes before the hangings began, two Polish displaced persons, convicted of murder and rape after the war, were executed by GI firing squads in another corner of the prison yard.

Seven of the executed guards died protesting their innocence. Four spoke emotionally of their "Fatherland." Several asked charity for their families. All walked firmly to the gallows.

Willi Eckert, 29, a guard at Krakow as well as Mauthausen, said:

"My sincere thanks to these respectable Americans who at all times have treated me fairly and correctly. I hope the world finds its peace."

All went smoothly except when Anton Kaufmann, a muscular Austrian SS guard at Mauthausen's dreaded stone quarry, broke the bindings on his wrists and grabbed the hnagman's rope and held off death for 18 minutes.

California Seismograph Registers Earthquake

Pasadena, Calif., May 27 (AP).—An earthquake distant about 600 miles and strong enough to cause damage at its source began registering on Seismographs at California Institute of Technology at 4:00.44 p. m. today.

Dr. Charles F. Richter of the Caltech staff placed its magnitude at about 5 on a scale which rates severity from zero to 8½ for the most disastrous. He said direction could not be determined.

Professor's Last Picture . . .

...ated Press WIREPHOTO

DEATH FOLLOWED—Dr. Glenn A. Millikan (left), 41, Vanderbilt University professor, was preparing to descend "Buzzard's Roost," outside Nashville, Tenn., when this picture was made. With him are Mrs. Frederick Conover (center), wife of a Vanderbilt faculty member, and his wife, Mrs. Claire Mallory Millikan, daughter of the British mountain climber, G. L. Mallory, killed in 1924 on Mount Everest. As Dr. Millikan climbed down the 120-foot cliff a loose rock struck him on the head and sent him hurtling to his death in the steep ravine

3 Men Dig Mother's Grave In Strike-Bound Cemetery

Cleveland, May 27 (AP).—An Episcopal minister from Massachusetts and his two brothers today ignored union pickets in strike-bound Lake View Cemetery and dug a grave for burial of their mother despite an alleged threat from one of the pickets that "the grave will be dug up again."

The Rev. Lawrence H. Blackburn, 50, of Lowell, Mass., and Dearborn, Mich., and Harold, 42, his brothers, Wallace M., 36, of Framingham, Mass., carried shovels through a picket line at the cemetery to prepare for the funeral of Mrs. Ora M. Blackburn, 72, this afternoon.

Martin E. Vanderwerf, business representative of the Arborists and Landscapers Union (AFL), denied pickets threatened the men.

The brothers said they were warned by pickets: "There's going to be a lot of trouble here if you dig that grave." Later, the Rev. Blackburn's wife said she was told by one of the pickets: "The grave will be dug up again."

As they were digging, the brothers said, a car containing four men drove up and one of them asked: "Do you think you'll ever get out of here if you keep that up?"

The cemetery has been strike-bound for a month over a wage dispute. The union is demanding a 10-cent hourly wage boost, and cemetery officials have offered 4 cents.

During the strike more than 100 bodies have been stored in crypts in the Wade Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Blackburn said neither he nor his brothers had any intention of hiring men to break the gravediggers strike.

"It was absolutely necessary for us to get the work done because each of us must return to our respective work," he said. "If we placed our mother's body in the Wade Chapel no noe would be here for the burial at the end of the strike."

Federal 'Propaganda' Faces House Probe

By The Associated Press

Representative Harness (R., Ind.) announced yesterday an immediate congressional investigation of Government publicity and "propaganda" which he termed illegal activity costing 75 million dollars a year.

The first phase, Harness announced, will open today, dealing with activities of the Public Health Service, Social Security Board, Agricultural Department and Office of Education "in behalf of a Nation-wide program of socialized medicine."

The inquiry will be in charge of a House Expenditures subcommittee of which the Indianan is chairman.

Government propaganda, he said in a statement, "is a device of dictatorship," represents a "flagrant extravagance of public funds" and is "an unwholesome and un-American development in our scheme of constitutional government."

Activities Not Authorized

"It will be our plan," Harness said, "to root out such illegal activities in the Federal establishment wherever we may find them."

Preliminary checks, he said, have brought out the 75 million dollar annual bill, although "Congress never has authorized the expenditures of public funds for such activities."

"We are certain," he said, "that a substantial proportion of this huge publicity fund goes into programs designed to influence legislation, often to develop regional pressures against economy measures decreed by Congress in the appropriation bills."

The subcommittee chairman noted that a law provides for the fining and imprisonment of Federal officials convicted of using general appropriations to influence any member of Congress for or against "any given piece of legislation."

In many cases, he said, the subcommittee has learned that propaganda operations are "shielded or disguised in the auditing vouchers by various subterfuges of accounting procedure."

Dr. Mountin to Testify

Dr. Joseph W. Mountin, director of the Public Health Service's division of State relations, will be the first witness today.

The Health Service, Federal Security Administration and Agriculture Department, Harness said, for three years have been advocating compulsory health insurance. Their officials, he said, have been bringing groups together to draw up regional health programs "on the basis of socialized medicine and compulsory Federal insurance sustained by payroll deductions."

Harness said the subcommittee has a record of a conference in Jamestown, N. Dak., last September directed by officials of the Health Service, Security Administration and Office of Education.

"The avowed purpose of this conference," he said, "was to train participants in ways and means of agitation for socialized medicine; to bring pressure on Congress for a national health program based on compulsory health insurance."

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Medal Winner To Quit VA, Rejoin Army

Boston, May 26 (AP).—Jake Lindsay, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is going back in the Army.

Lindsey

The former technical sergant who was presented the medal personally by President Truman, said today he was quitting his Veterans Administration job as "contact man" and would be inducted into the Army on Wednesday with the rating of master sergeant.

He said he liked his civilian job, obtained at the personal request of the President. But that he felt the Army offered him a better future.

Lindsay was decorated for turning back a German counterattack at Hamich. He was credited with killing 20 Nazis, although wounded himself after his outfit was cut to ribbons, forcing enemy tanks and infantry into retreat.

When President Truman presented the medal he said: "I'd rather have that medal than be President of the United States."

Lindsay said he would be assigned to recruiting duty in Boston.

Peoples Life Meets With Union Agents

A union-company conference, the first since May 12, was held Monday in the 10-days-old Peoples Life Insurance Co. agents strike.

President George L. Russ of the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council (AFL), which called the strike, said preliminaries toward resuming negotiations were discussed.

Austin F. Canfield, the company's general counsel, however, said the main purpose of the meeting was to arrange for return of debit books held by union members.

"We'll meet with them any time they're ready," he added.

The strike, called after negotiations deadlocked, involves approximately 250 agents and superintendents in Washington and ten Virginia and Maryland cities. Issues involves the basis for bargaining, a contract for the supervisory employes and pay rates.

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Taft Sees Early Labor Bill Accord

House Conferees Held Yielding On Major Points

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), yesterday declared that he "very much hoped" to reach conference committee agreement on an omnibus labor reform bill by this evening.

His forecast followed a day-long meeting of Senate and House conferees. No word emerged from it on what specific provisions had been agreed to. But Taft said that the group had gone through half of the bill, bypassing only one section containing three or four issues which were still in dispute.

He said that "substantial progress" had been made. The same comment came from Representative Hartley (R., N. J.), chairman of the House conferees.

All conferees agreed, however, not to make any statements on what specific differences between the Senate and the House bills had been reconciled. In the last stages of the conference, Taft explained, it was felt that a policy of silence would help avoid confusion.

House Group Seen Yielding

Earlier in the day, however, Hartley had spoken freely to reporters. He confirmed the general impression that the House conferees were yielding on most fundamental points to the milder provisions insisted upon by the Senate.

He said the Senate would make no further "substantial concessions." Hartley himself is known to favor a policy of producing a bill which the Senate would sustain, by a two thirds majority over a presidential veto.

He said the House conferees would abandon three major provisions in the House-approved bill:

1. A prohibition on industry wide bargaining.
2. Permission to private employers to seek injunctions against illegal strike.
3. A proposal to brand the use of force and violence in labor disputes as an unfair labor practice, and as such, subject to penalties.

On the last point, Hartley said his group would, nevertheless, fight for language which would forbid mass picketers stopping nonstrikers and executives from entering their plants.

Hartley declared that the "toughest" difference between the two groups was the definition of agricultural employes who should be excluded from coverage under the Wagner Act.

The House provision, which Hartley said he personally felt went too far, would exclude some 300,000 workers in farm processing plants (lettuce and citrus fruit packers, for example). The Senate bill would include them. Hartley said there had been "terrific pressure" from House members in agricultural districts to reduce these workers' Wagner Act rights.

Brunette Charges Breach of Promise

MARGARET MORRISON
of Dorchester House, in a heart balm suit filed in District Court, asks $100,000 damages from William J. Gallagher, reputedly wealthy sportsman, of 1309 Missouri ave. nw. She charges Gallagher broke his promise to marry her

Hearings Set On Changing Electoral Vote

By The Associated Press

A move to change the system of electing Presidents gets under way in Congress today.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee has arranged for hearings on a proposed amendment to the Constitution to make the electoral vote of each State correspond to the popular vote.

Should Congress and then three fourths of the States approve it, the results of some future elections might be changed.

Subcommittee Chairman Robsion (R., Ky.) told a reporter the amendment also would tend to break up the solid Democratic South and the almost equally solid Republican front in some Northern and Eastern States.

He said it also should result in a higher turnout of voters because "the vote of every person would count."

Support Is Claimed

"There is considerable support for the amendment," Robsion said.

Under the present system, voters in each State choose electors who in turn vote for the President. The number of electors is the same as the number of United States Senators and Representatives from the States.

All of New York's 47 electoral votes, for instance, go to the man for whom the majority of the voters in the State cast ballots. It makes no difference whether the candidate just squeezes by or wins the State in a runaway.

The proposal coming before Robsion's subcommittee is that the electoral vote be split up, even into fractions. In that way, if two thirds of the New York vote went to a Democrat, he would get two thirds of the 47 electoral votes instead of all of them. The remaining third would go to the Republican nominee, except for some small portion minor party candidates might receive.

Under such a system, Robsion said, the Cleveland-Blaine presidential race would have turned out differently. He said Cleveland carried New York by a narrow margin of the popular vote, and thus would have received only slightly more than half the electoral vote from that key State.

Blaine, he said, would have obtained enough electoral votes from the Empire State to have become President.

"Now you take down in Texas," Robsion said. "They tell me thousands of Republicans don't vote there because they know it wouldn't do any good. The State will go Democratic anyway.

"Under this amendment, their votes would count.

"The same would apply to Democrats in Vermont."

Driver Fined $50 For Overrunning Signal Flares

Joseph M. Jackson, 28, of Baltimore, Md., was fined $50 for failing to observe red flares at a fatal accident scene Monday in Prince Georges County Police Court at Hyattsville, Md.,

Red flares had been placed on the Baltimore blvd. at Muirkirk, Md., early Saturday while Prince Georges County police were investigating the death of Primitivo Rodriguez, 77, of Puerto Rico. Rodriguez was struck by a lumber truck while walking across the boulevard after the New York bound bus on which he was a passenger was halted for repairs.

Jackson is alleged to have skidded 75 feet, almost striking County Policeman Charles L. Caldwell. Policeman William P. Wiseman testified that Jackson skidded past the signal flares and turned around on the highway. The driver, a chauffeur, was charged with operating at a speed greater than reasonable and proper.

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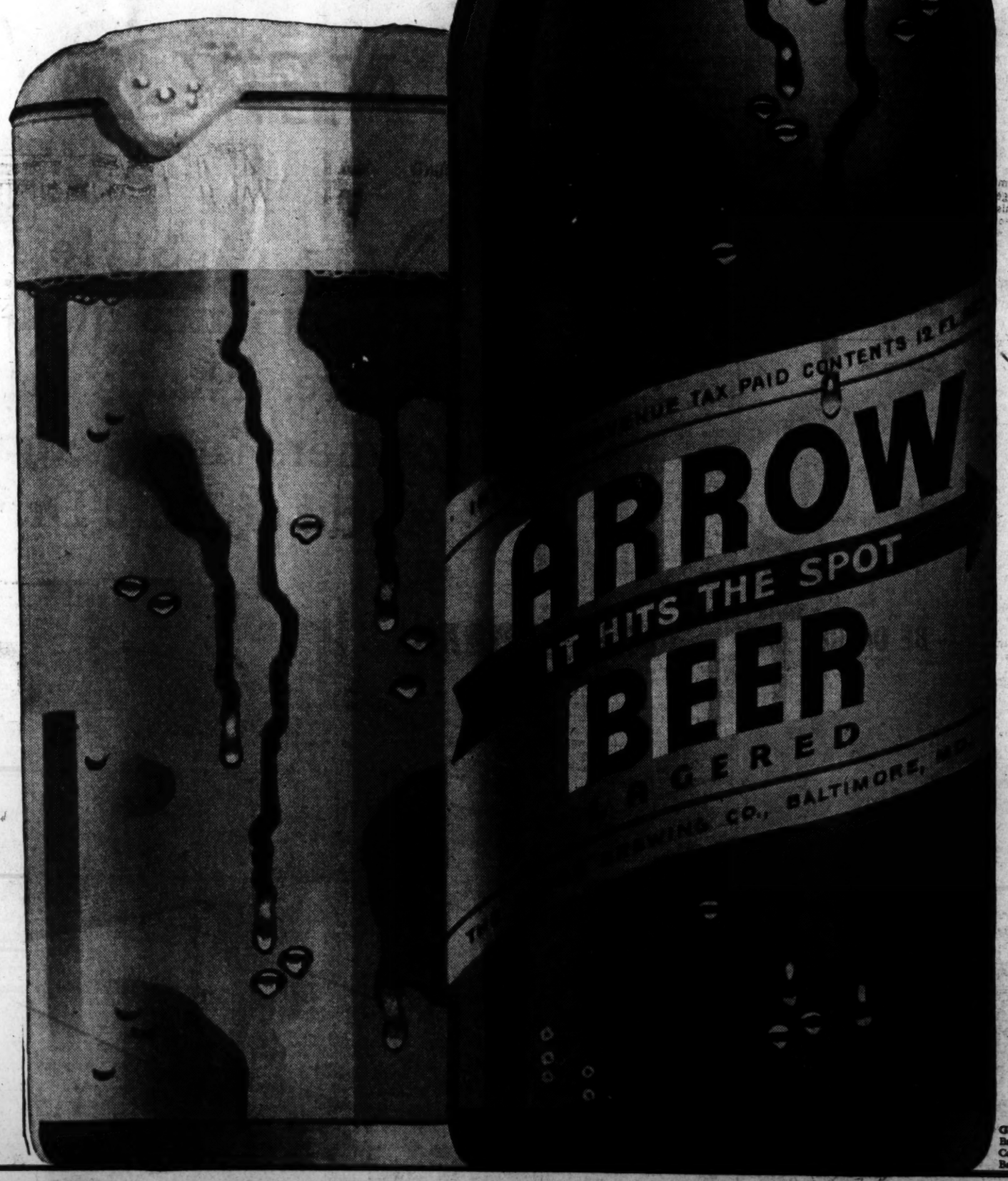
*Gallons sold in bottles broken down to regular 12 ounce size.



Globe Brewing Company, Baltimore

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Compromise Favored by Greek Leader

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

Athens, Greece, May 26.—Order must be established in Greece—not by military means but by appeasement—that is, by compromise between the warring parties, and by holding new elections that will bring to power a government enjoying the confidence of the majority of the Greek people.

These two conditions are prerequisites for the success of the new American policy, according to Greece's grand old man, 87-year-old Themistocles Sophoulis, leader of the opposition Liberal Party, who was Premier at the time of last year's elections. Sophoulis' arguments for such an appeasement policy were:

"Rebellion cannot be suppressed by military means.

"Casualties are being suffered not only by the military and the bandits, but by the civilian population.

Social Reforms Needed

"Increased casualties would only further divide the population into two camps. Even the civil war's effects up until now will be felt for a generation.

"Moreover, the victor in a civil war becomes a conquerer, which in these parts of the world develops into a dictatorship. Such dictatorships may rule with parliaments, but Hitler and Mussolini also had parliaments.

"The present government cannot handle this situation with amnesty, because any government giving such amnesty must inspire confidence.

"I have in mind a program which would guarantee the safety of Communist fighters—let them take part in new elections, enter Parliament and discuss their grievances on a parliamentary basis. This would terminate the present communistic underground policy."

The veteran Greek statesman also pleaded for social reforms to meet the demands of the poorer classes, thus sealing up important sources of dissatisfaction. According to Sophoulis, Greece's neighbors thus would be deprived of any pretext for enmity.

Loan Supervision Approved

When this correspondent asked Sophoulis whether he recommended formation of a coalition government embracing all parties, he answered:

"We have to wait and see what the American mission will propose, but under all circumstances severe control will be needed to check the way by which the loan will be dispensed."

Under the American loan provisions, the mission will supervise the spending of the funds.

Sophoulis added that he feared fair elections were impossible under the present conditions, except in the cities.

"The countryside is being terrorized by both Communists and monarchists," he charged.

If the American mission takes cognizance of his prerequisites, the veteran leader concluded, "results of the new American policy may astound the world."

Chinese Firemen and Police Battle Nanking Students

COOL THEIR ARDOR WITH HOSING—Chinese fire brigade in a Nanking square douses Nanking University students with a water hose. More than 6000 students were involved in rioting May 20 when they attempted a march on the People's Political Council meeting. Helmeted police are at left

Peace Talk Bid Given Chinese Communists

Nanking, May 27 (AP).—Chinese Communists, banned from Nanking in March, were invited today to come back for peace talks, and while the bid was unofficial it bore a government stamp.

The invitation was made by the Peoples Political Council, a government advisory body. It asked the Communists to send delegates to its sessions to consult on means of ending the civil war.

All radio stations in Nationalist territory, government as well as private, broadcast the invitation.

In Shanghai, Ling Chung, director of relief for Communist areas, said he had not received the council's bid, which was addressed to him as well as to Mao Tse-tung and Gen. Chou En-lai, No. 1 and No. 2 Communists now somewhere in north China.

The Democratic League, China's third party, urged the council Sunday to make a new attempt to negotiate peace. Various parties make up the council, including the Kuomintang, the government party which dominates it.

All peace talks off last year after both sides charged the other with violating the truce agreement of January, 1946.

While the nature of the proposed conference is advisory, it was the groundwork laid by the old Political Consultative Council, also advisory, on which the brief truce of 1946 was erected.

The Communists have spurned previous government invitations to full-dress peace talks. They have insisted that the government first give up major territorial gains and nullify the revised constitution.

In turn, the government has always insisted that for peace talks to resume the Communists must withdraw their armed forces from railways. There were no strings to the council invitation.

In Peiping, a group of university professors joined the mounting public clamor for peace by circulating a "call for peace" proclamation.

On the civil war front, the government's Central News Agency reported the Communist siege of Changchun, Manchuria's capital, had relaxed.

British Approve of U. S. Plan For Military Unity in Americas

London, May 27 (U.P.).—President Truman's program of hemisphere military cooperation was hailed by most British quarters today as extending and strengthening military ties binding the Americas, Britain and western Europe.

They said it pointed to coordination and possibly ultimate standardization of arms and training methods throughout North and South America, the British Commonwealth, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Only Communists and left-wing Laborites were expected to criticize the program. They have denounced all such steps as building up a bloc against Russia.

Just as the United States, under the program, would undertake to arm and train Latin American and Canadian forces, so Britain has armed and trained Belgian, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian and some French forces for wartime offensives in Europe.

The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the program, said:

"What is new and will perhaps arouse some speculation is the position of Canada, which now is part of the American defense system as well as of the British.

Helicopters Take Rescuers To Army Fliers in Jungle

Albrook Field, Canal Zone, May 27 (U.P.).—Army helicopters equipped with special winches have lowered a rescue platoon into the impenetrable jungles of northwestern Nicaragua in an attempt to save six American aviators, survivors of the crash of a Flying Fortress, the Army disclosed today.

The six men have been in the snake-infested jungles since last Thursday, when 15 occupants of the B-17 bailed out after a motor caught fire. Nnine men made their way to Managua.

Among them was First Lieut. William C. Rogers of Mount Vernon, Iowa, the navigator. He returned to the jungle Sunday to help rescue efforts.

Rogers said apparently the six men remaining in the jungle were uninjured. He said it took him five hours to crawl 400 yards through the tropical vegetation to open country. He said he heard wildcats howling and snarling.

Unable to land in the jungles, the helicopters hovered just above the woods and lowered 10 men, two by two, by means of the winches.

House Committee Votes To Extend Export Curbs

The House Armed Service Committee approved legislation yesterday extending until June 30, 1948, export controls on about 400 strategic materials including building supplies.

The controls became effective during the war and are administered by the Commerce Department. Originally they applied to several thousand items.

Ruth Draper 'Whips Up' Three People

It is customary to say that a monologist "creates" as many different characters as the skits she performs. And it wouldn't be undue exaggeration to say that Ruth Draper created five different people Monday night at the Statler Hotel.

But it would be entirely truthful and for that reason still more remarkable to say that she did create three entirely different people—all enchanting.

Her people are whipped up with a few chairs, a few scraps of costume and a few, but immensely descriptive, gestures.

Her first and fourth sketches were essentially of the same woman.

Her second and fourth skits were magnificent fragments of pleasant life.

The third entirely different woman was Miss Draper's crowning achievement as far as material is concerned. She was a dear, helpful, gauche little being who took three friends to lunch.

Miss Draper contributed her performance to raise funds for the rebuilding of Vire, Normandy. The performance was sponsored by the American Friends of France and the Saint Matthews committee under the patronage of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet.

—S. S.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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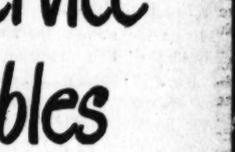

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THOMAS MITCHELL · MARILYN MAXWELL
HENRY HULL · CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.
Screen Play by Anne Morrison Chapin, Whitfield Cook and Cyril Hume
Based on the Novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall
Produced by EVERTT RISKIN
Directed by JACK CONWAY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SEE the tornado that wipes out a town!
SEE the crash at sea and exciting rescue!
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Wednesday, May 28, 1947

Bates Bill

Now that the text of the Bates bill to replace the District income-tax law is available, it is unmistakably evident that it reflects a decided victory for the local point of view. The existing law taxes only those who are "domiciled" in the District of Columbia. In other words, it gives a perfect excuse for thousands of persons who live here and take advantage of many municipal services to escape payment of the tax by claiming to be (and in many instances with reason) domiciled elsewhere. The tax that would be levied by the Bates bill is laid on "residents," and the word "resident" is defined to include "every ifidividual domiciled within the District on the last day of the taxable year, and every other individual who maintains a place of abode within the District for more than seven months of the taxable year, whether domiciled in the District or not."

It was the exemptions from the normal operation of this provision which led us last week to express our belief that it stops short of fairness. In the case of a "resident" of the District who is nevertheless "a bona fide domiciliary of any State or Territory" the amount of tax payable under the Bates bill would be reduced by the amount of income or intangible personal property taxes paid by such individual to the political subdivision in which he was domiciled. To put it another way, the States would have first claim upon their "domiciliaries" living here. But if the State tax collectors didn't catch them, the District might. We think the District should have first claim upon persons living here year after year and drawing their income from the District, but apparently this concession to the States is not very important in terms of revenue. It is estimated that the Bates bill would add approximately three million dollars to local revenues and that this would not be substantially increased if the District were given the first whack at local residents who maintain their legal domicile elsewhere.

A blanket exemption is also given to the President, members of Congress and appointive Federal officials who must be confirmed by the Senate and whose tenure of office is at the pleasure of the President. We do not think, however, that this is improper. A distinction may reasonably be drawn between temporary officials and those who are making a career of governmental service. Substantial justice will be done if the great number of residents who are now escaping the District income tax and paying no similar tax to their "home States" are compelled to file returns here. Incidentally, this group could not take advantage of the exemption for paying State taxes without showing tangible evidence that such taxes have actually been paid. Moreover, the local tax is so much lower than most State taxes that many District residents will probably elect to pay here when confronted by the necessity of making a choice. All these considerations count in the bill's favor. We think that the community may well press for its enactment as the nearest approach to equitable income tax legislation that has any chance of winning approval in Congress.

Arms Traffic

We are frankly disquieted by the President's plan to start an arms business with our surplus equipment in Latin America. There are, to be sure, many plausible arguments in favor of it. Other nations are selling arms in Latin America, standardization with our arms would be a boon to any system of hemispherical defense, there are vague guaranties in the proposed bill such as the one providing that our war material shall not be distributed indiscriminately. But, when all is said about it, we are bound to court many pitfalls in going into this business, sure to create many problems in solving the problem of unifying the hemisphere's defense system.

Certainly it will be within our power to shift the balance of power among the republics below the Rio Grande, say, as between Brazil and Argentina. In our caution we may think we can refrain from so doing by being impartial. By our very impartiality, however, we would be partial, since Argentina already has a head start over its neighbors. It may, indeed, be desirable to be partial, as our interests in continental peace and justice dictate. But the way we administered such a policy would require the wisdom of Solomon. One of the worst features of the arrangement is that it would put a premium on civil war. This is shown by what happened to arms lend-lease to Latin-American nations. Villaroel stayed in power in Bolivia longer than he should because of his lend-lease arsenal; Somoza has vaulted back to power in Nicaragua because of his access to American arms.

But the prime problem for the hemisphere defenders is presented by the position of Argentina. Further deportations of Nazis seem to herald a forgive-and-forget policy on the part of the Truman Administration. The way would then be open to hold the postponed conference on inter-American defense. This would presumably be followed by an arms traffic from America's shores with which President Peron could sharpen the razor he is fashioning for gaining hegemony of the continent below the Bulge. Doing arms business with Peron is still far off. But the new bill certainly looks in that direction, and requires careful scrutiny by Congress, and a sounding out of the intentions of the Administration.

Cart Before Horse

By a small margin the Senate has decided to plunge ahead with tax reduction now regardless of the uncertainty as to how much appropriations can be cut. The strongest argument that was brought to the support of this course, in our opinion, was Senator Taft's assertion that the Treasury will need 30 days to get tables showing the new tax rates out to employers before the rates go into effect under the pay-as-you-go plan on July 1. But of course this takes it for granted that the lower rates are to become effective at the mid-year. A much better policy, in our opinion, would be to make whatever reduction is approved effective next January 1. But all the compelling arguments against immediate tax reduction have failed, and it must now be assumed that the bill will be enacted, unless vetoed by the President.

The Republicans who have put this policy across justify it on an assumption that is yet to be established and promise that is not yet fulfilled. The assumption is that revenue to be collected this year will be substantially in excess of the President's budgetary estimate. The promise is that expenditures will be drastically reduced so as to eliminate all danger of a deficit and in fact to effect a substantial reduction of the national debt. At least the effect of this premature tax cut should be to stiffen the resolution of those who are trying to bring about a substantial reduction in governmental expenditures.

Apparently the Republicans did not take very seriously the warning of Senator Aiken that "if the action of the House Committee in scuttling some of these Government programs stands, it's going to blast the Republican Party off the map." It seems questionable whether Mr. Aiken himself took it seriously, for he was the first Republican to vote against Senator George's proposal that tax reduction await the counting of noses on appropriation cuts. Mr. Aiken tried to justify this stand by contending that we can have lower taxes, a little economy and a full budget, too. But his argument is too much akin to the political device of favoring all appropriations and opposing all taxes to be impressive.

By putting tax cuts first we think the Republicans have put themselves under a double obligation to trim every unnecessary item out of the budget. Congress must, of course, supply funds for essential operations of the Government, for national security, and world relief. But it will also have to postpone many useful and desirable projects in addition to eliminating wasteful expenditures wherever they can be found. If this means the loss of votes, Republican leaders will have to stand up to it in order to achieve their objectives of tax reduction and debt reduction at the same time. Having plunged ahead with tax reduction, they cannot risk failure in the reduction of expenditures without danger of turning all they have said in the last 15 years about fiscal stability into a ridiculous farce.

Fall Session

When Congress adjourns at the end of July, it will leave a great deal of unfinished legislative business behind it. The next regular session beginning in January will be short because it is an election year. Most of the time will probably be devoted to social legislation concerned with housing, health, education, etc., leaving little opportunity for consideration of problems of foreign policy. Hence the demand for a special fall session appears to be gaining in favor. It is suggested that Congress take a recess to mid-October, affording members ample opportunity to get in touch with their constituents before returning to Washington. By that time information will be available concerning the foreign aid programs and comprehensive plans for future aid can be formulated with more assurance. A special session devoted primarily to consideration of such issues would not only enable Congress to deliberate without being harassed by the pressure of other unfinished business, but it would also open the way for more expeditious handling of the domestic problems slated for consideration at the 1948 regular session.

VALLEY IN SPRING

From the mountain,
I look deep into the valley,
Citron-green in spring:
The black trunks of beech and oak,
The immaculate birch,
And the soft curve of road—
Around, around,
And up another hill.

CATHERINE HAYDON JACOBS.

Integrating Our Armed Forces

It must have been apparent from Admiral Zacharias' letter on the page opposite yesterday that the pending bill to integrate Army and Navy still has to contend with a certain amount of Navy opposition. That is not surprising. In Britain a similar "merger" was not wholly acceptable until the traditionalists had left the scene. But it is wrong to suggest that the Navy "was caught completely by surprise." To be sure, the reform was not put before all ranks and ratings assembled in a sort of town meeting. But the bill was hammered out by the top men in both branches of the armed forces, and it represents the lowest common denominator of agreement. Furthermore, it was instigated by the Secretary of the Navy himself, who, acting with great courage and public spirit, decided to break the impasse over ways and means of accomplishing the integration recommended by President Truman.

Admiral Zacharias objects to "some new and untried setup when we have just won the greatest war in all history with . . . the Joint Chiefs of Staff." That is not the verdict of even the Joint Chiefs. It is the testimony of at least one of them that the Joint Chiefs system caused such delays as actually to put off our victory. We mean General Marshall. He said "unification of the armed forces is a must for lasting peace. Lack of cooperation between the Army and Navy probably delayed victory." Cooperation under the Joint Chiefs system was impossible until all four chiefs had agreed. In the field the delays were regarded conclusively as a testimony to the inadequacy of the Joint Chiefs system. Even Admiral Nimitz, now Chief of Naval Operations, says "My experience in securing directives from the Joint Chiefs of Staff leads me to believe that it will be far better to have a single commander of armed forces who has all the authority and responsibility for issuing directives."

That the system worked as well as it did was due in part to the commanding personality of General Marshall. Wherever he sat, that was the head of the table. Now he is no longer a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and see what has happened. In August, 1945, they were asked by the President to prepare a joint strategical concept and war plan for the United States. That was nearly two years ago. The plan has not yet been delivered. The Joint Chiefs cannot get together on it. They would doubtless be apart even if General Marshall were a member, for there is no good any longer from the pressure of events. Committee government is bound to be inchoate when decisions have to overcome the hurdle of the kind of rivalries that exist in the armed services.

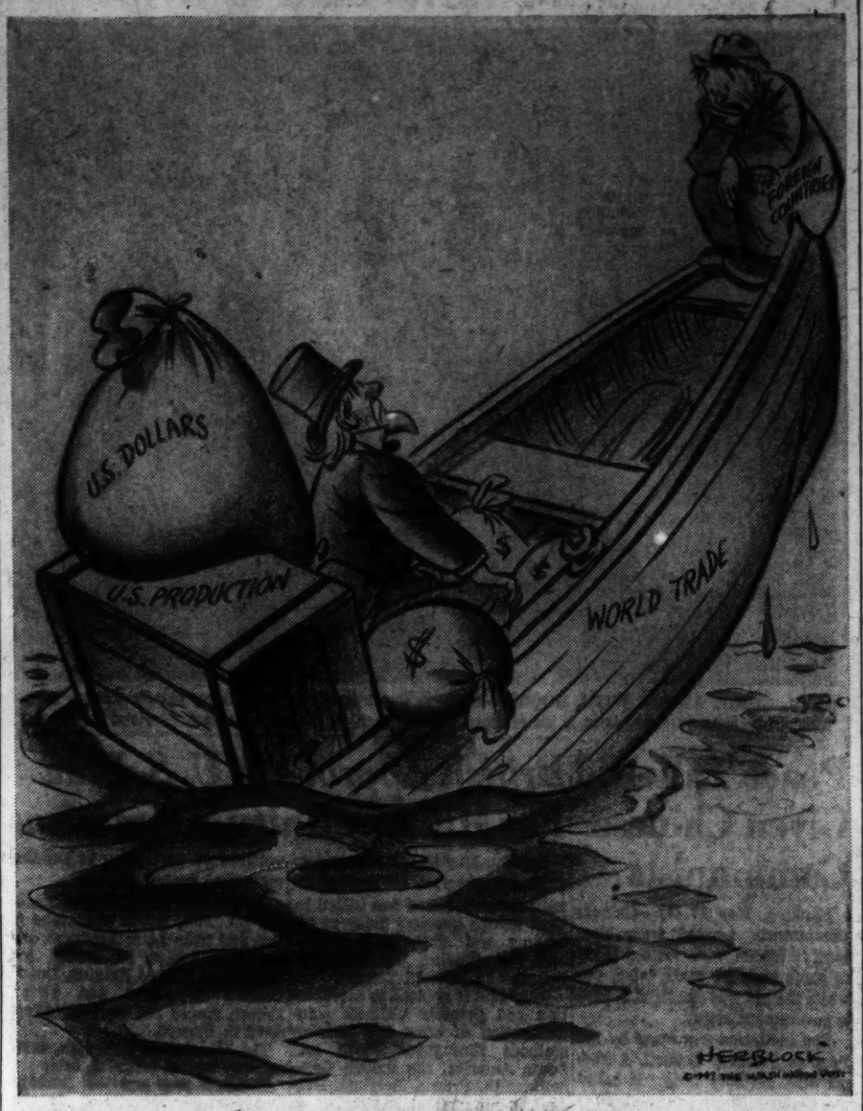
Under the proposed setup the Joint Chiefs would not be junked. On the contrary, they would be retained. But they would be responsible to a man who would be responsible for getting things done, i. e., a single Secretary of National Defense. Admiral Zacharias trots out the objection to a single secretary that his unifying influence would put our defense under military domination. We yield to none in our anxiety to keep civilian supremacy in our Government, but we cannot see the force of this argument. The proposed secretary would be a civilian, he would be responsible to another civilian, viz, the President, and in all matters he would have a civilian Congress to contend with. Admiral Zacharias seems to forget the powers of Congress. He warns our readers that "under the proposed bill the Marine Corps could be abolished by an unfavorably disposed Secretary of Defense through the simple method of curtailing the budget." Over the dead body of Congress! And a single Secretary would have to prove his case before the Bureau of the Budget, the President, and public opinion before he came near a congressional committee.

No congressional committee would ever take the single Secretary's say-o on finance. It would hear from subordinate heads of major agencies within the affected department. And what a platform this would afford General Vandegrift in the fantastic event envisaged by Admiral Zacharias! Incidentally, we favor more protection for the Marines in the present bill, though Admiral Zacharias is on disputatious ground when he gives the Marines sole credit for developing the technique of amphibious operations. Perhaps the greatest operation of this nature was the Normandy landing. Here there was not a Marine present, nor, we understand, in any of the other exploits under General Eisenhower's command. There were 40 amphibious operations of division size in the Pacific, and 25 of them were under Army command.

Again the phantom of military domination is introduced in connection with the proposed National Security Resources Board. This would function directly under the President. But the chairmanship is specifically slated for a civilian, and it is intended that with him there should serve the three undersecretaries of the three service arms, also civilians. Power is likewise given for the cooperation on this board of any other civilian head of a Government agency which has knowledge to contribute.

It has been proved beyond any doubt, in our opinion, that the *status quo* has to be changed for the sake of our national security. The present bill does not constitute unification. But it is a step in that direction which may be described as integration. Obviously, if there isn't a single Secretary to harmonize the common efforts of the three departments, there can be neither integration nor unification. What would remain would be the *status quo*. And in our present arrangement there is no viability—as shown by the lack of decision for two years past on the President's request of the Joint Chiefs for a war plan.

"Do You Notice A Kind of List?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Communist Ban"

Permit me to take issue with your editorial of May 24 attacking the congressional proposals barring Communist-led unions.

As soon as a Communist leadership is elected in any union, it ceases to be a union in the accepted sense of the term. It ceases to be an organization primarily devoted to the advancement of the interests of labor and becomes primarily an instrument to serve the interests of a foreign power, namely the Soviet Union. It is no more a union in the proper sense than is a company union. Economic demands are not intended to serve the workers but rather the strategic designs of a foreign government.

Take the instance of the North American Aviation strike, denounced by President Roosevelt as Communist-inspired, and the Allis-Chalmers strike which set the national defense program back six months according to a report of a House Naval Affairs Committee. These strikes were not based upon the desires or the interests of the workers involved. In fact recent disclosures of balloting methods employed in Allis-Chalmers and other Communist-dominated unions indicate that they were carried out against the wishes of the workers. These investigations also show that Communists have been elected to office in many cases as a result of ballot frauds and high-handed chicanery.

Workers in such unions subjected to the discipline of Communists, are forced to act as unwilling traitors against their own Government. According to your editorial you would give neither these workers nor your own country any protection against this menace, especially in the present period when the line of the Stalin-Hitler pact, the line of denouncing America as a warmongering, imperialist power allied with fascism, has been renewed with greater vigor. HORACE FELDSTEIN.
Washington.

Editor's Note: The writer has missed the point of the editorial which he criticizes. We did not argue for keeping Communists in official positions in labor unions, but supported the conference committee proposal to put union leaders certified by the NLRB under oath that they are not Communists. Our plea was for a workable anti-Communist provision in the labor bill in place of the confused and impracticable provisions originally approved by both the Senate and House.

Equal Treatment

In the May 20 issue of *The Post* was an article stating "A billion dollars worth of airport construction and improvements are needed to make up the present day 'acute' shortage of airfields, according to Theodore P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics administrator."

It is fair to assume that Mr. Wright has in mind taxing the public to support this program. While the users of airplanes and the air lines themselves would no doubt be willing to see the taxpayers saddled with the burden of almost a billion dollars to be used for the benefit of the air lines, I protest that it would be gross misuse of public money.

With the railroads facing the most critical years in history, from a competitive and financial standpoint, they find themselves being sued by the Government in the Lincoln, Nebr., cases, faced with another suit by the Government in the alleged overcharge of freight rates during the war, and, on the other hand, see their competitors receiving public money hand-over-fist.

Recently Dr. Robert T. Craig, head of the commercial aviation department, University of Southern California, "charged in effect that railroads were in the horse-and-buggy era in the matter of safety precautions compared to the airplanes." During the past 25 years the railroads spent 13 billion dollars of their own money in improving their service to the public. If Dr. Craig thinks the railroads could do a lot more, faster, to improve their service and safety precautions he might declare himself in favor of the Government underwriting the expense of installation of heavier rails, centralized traffic control, better ballasted roadways, improved signals, better terminals, etc., on all railroads. Of course this would cost the taxpayer quite a bit of money, but since the Government installs safety equipment for the air lines there can be no legitimate objection to doing the same for the railroads.

WILLIAM SHEAFFER.
Washington.

"Railroad Dilemma"

I have just had the satisfaction of reading a reprint of your editorial of April 17 entitled "Railroad Dilemma," and write to thank you for presenting to the thoughtful readers of your editorial page so penetrating and helpful an analysis of the situation which confronts our industry.

W. T. FARICY, president,
Association of American Railroads.
Washington.

Housing Picture

Mr. Dekom's letter of May 21, attacking Mr. Block's housing cartoons, reflects typical national home and property owners foundation double-talk. He claims, in one paragraph, that we have the highest housing standards in the world, which he proves by statistics showing the average person occupies 10 to 15 per cent more living space than before the war. Then he proves there is really no shortage, because our high standards have resulted in "overconsumption of available space." In other words, there would be no shortage if people would only crowd up.

In my opinion, Herb Block's cartoons have been most effective in high-lighting the need for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, which the NHAPOF and its interlocking organizations are trying so hard to kill.

Mr. Dekom's resentment at the cartoons is understandable. More power to Block and more of his housing cartoons.

CHAT PATERSON,
Legislative Representative,
American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

Will you please ask Mr. O. J. Dekom to hurry and send me the name and address of an apartment that I can live in with my son, without sharing it, that is priced within my $40 per week salary? I was very glad to hear that the situation was so well in hand, for I have been looking for about four or five years, but in the wrong places, I guess, because Mr. Block's cartoon was very pertinent to my own experience. F. A. M.
Washington.

"Lynch Verdict"

When *The Post* in its editorial of May 23 "The 28 South Carolinians who tortured and killed Willie Earle have implicated the people of their neighborhood in their wrong doing," it commits against the 28 accused persons and the 12 jurors who tried the case the same wrong which, as it is alleged, was committed against Willie Earle by those who were accused of his murder; in that without authority of law, *The Post* has adjudged the 28 persons and members of the jury guilty of grevious crimes. Of course, this is nothing but a form of lynching, because it disregards the law of the land—that law which must hear before it condemns and render judgment only after fair trial.

Under the general testimony, the attorneys for the defendants were bound to raise the questions which resulted in the ruling by the presiding judge, that the jurors should be the judges as to whether or not the alleged confessions and admissions had been freely and voluntarily made; and also, that the alleged confessions and admissions could be evidence against those who had not made them. From published reports, there seems to have been ample grounds for the jury to conclude that the alleged confessions and admissions had not been freely and voluntarily made; and, if they did reach such conclusion, there was absolutely nothing left in the case upon which a verdict of "guilty" could have been predicated.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C.

As you stated, the Governor, the solicitor and the presiding judge in the trial sought to promote justice. It is impossible to believe that they stood alone in this effort. After all, the verdict was the decision of only 12 men. Surely the majority of South Carolinians are courageous enough to condemn such a distortion of justice.

L. M. REAMS.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Greenville trial has added fuel to the growing conviction that a system of justice which sets up two standards for men, dividing them arbitrarily on the basis of the color of their ancestors' skins, is not a system of justice at all, but a system of injustice.

The Greenville trial has shown us vividly the hypocricy of our present racial attitude. Since the hatred and prejudice bound up in that attitude are unequal contenders against the noble principles in which this republic has believed since its founding, that attitude and all that it carries with it will have to give way. That is why the Greenville verdict will serve as a step forward in the attainment of justice. It is out of place in America—and America is greater than the prejudices of Greenville.

GLENN D. EVERETT.

As you implied in your editorial, "Lynch Verdict", education and the lifting of economic standards is a long, slow process toward assuring human rights against barbaric hate. However, I believe there is something we can do. We can fortify ourselves now with a civil rights law; equality of jobs and education. We can inoculate ourselves with unity and understanding among the citizens of our city, so that the Greenville virus of hate will have no chance of infecting us any more than it does.

NELLIS VENTURE GREENE.
Washington.

There will be other Willie Earles as long as Americans are willing to gasp once and then forget it. Congress must realize its full responsibility inthis matter. Now is the time for appropriate legislation.

EUGENE J. SCHUBERT.
Washington.

Adventure For Peace

By Malvina Lindsay

Town Tackles Mars

SYMBOL of a new, more robust attitude in this country toward future perils is the peace project of the stalwart citizens of Norwalk, Conn.

One thousand residents of Norwalk — population 45,000 — will shortly come to Washington to present to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall a petition with 18,000 names. It calls on the United States delegation to seek to strengthen the United Nations so that no nation can back out, no nation can defy it, no nation can make atom bombs.

Self styled practical men, now struggling futilely to settle the war they failed to prevent, are of course calling these people "visionaries." But there is a chance the names of Norwalk leaders will live in the history books. For they are dramatizing a new spirit abroad in the world, one that, though small on the surface, has strong roots. It is a turning from fear, war mongering, retreat, inaction, and can't-be-done defeatism to a bold program for combating the terrors now threatening the world.

BACK OF the Norwalk petition lie many significant happenings: a conversation on the state of the world by a few persons who suddenly decided the time had come to do more than talk; a meeting in the high school to hear Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, tell what he had seen the atom bomb do at Bikini, and a housewife's rising to ask what one woman could do about the bomb; an appeal to a group of civic volunteers to dedicate four months of work to the project of helping citizens speak their minds by petition—and a reminder that this inconvenience was far less than what they would suffer from an atomic war or from surviving in a community full of diseased victims, who might give birth to abnormal children.

The 400 men and women who went from door to door, or met the trains, petition in hand, did not always find their task easy. They met the usual name calling—"Communist," "imperialist," "reactionary," "radical," "visionary," "stooge of Britain." But most citizens gave eager support. Most welcomed the chance at last to do something tangible about world affairs, to ease the guilt and frustration they felt over their passive citizenship.

Meanwhile in Asheville, N. C., major world government organizations of this country merged into United World Federalists devoted to strengthening the United Nations into a limited world government to prevent war. A European branch is in the making. Federalist groups exist in every country in Europe outside the Soviet sphere. Some advocate European union, some union of the democracies, some universal world federation.

WHAT WILL come of all this brave setting out for what "realists" of power politics regard as a Utopia at least 500 years distant? Leaders of this mental wagon train are certain more will come than many people expect. This, they say, is something more than the enthusiasm that flowered so brightly for the League of Nations, then wilted so quickly before congressional frost, and was buried under distractions and isolationism of the 1920s.

The movement for world government, they point out, is a hardier plant. It sprouted out of necessity—the weakness of the United Nations in its present form. And it has no alternative save a world armed with atom bombs, disease germs, cosmic rays.

Chief question put to federalists is: "How will you make the Soviet Union join?" The answer invariable is that not being citizens of the Soviet Union, they cannot make it do anything. Their job is to see that this country takes the lead in the only possible movement to save humanity. They hope the Soviet Union will be realistic enough to come in. If it does not, this Nation should strengthen itself by belonging to a four-fifths world movement which should continue to keep the door open for Russia.

GI Allowances

The statement of Francis J. Brown, of the American Council on Education, that his organization is interested in the liberalization of veterans' benefits, is very interesting. Mr. Brown would refuse any increase for single veterans while allowing married veterans $7.50 a month plus $10 for one child and $7.50 for each additional child. But Mr. Brown's "liberalization," viewed in terms of the prices of food, rent and clothing turns out to be nothing more than a token increase.

My own case can be taken as an example. With two children, I would get one of the bigger increases. But this increase would not answer the problem. We have managed to keep going by using 75 per cent of the money saved while I was in the Pacific and by having my wife work. But with the terrific increase in prices, and with my wife's job folding up next month, we are faced with a difficult problem. The allowance, as proposed by the American Council on Education, would not even cover food and rent, much less clothing, utilities, etc. Carrying a complete schedule (18 credits this summer) plus helping care for the children before and after school hours, leaves no time for earning additional money.

According to Mr. Brown's own statement, married veterans are suffering hardships and the health of their children is being endangered. While Mr. Brown's recommendations may technically be called "liberalizing," even a slight touch of reality makes this liberalization look feeble and inadequate. GEORGE LINDEN.
Washington.

World Trade Anomaly

By Sumner Welles

Growth Of Restrictions

WE HAVE just finised celebrating World Trade Week. Chambers of commerce, port associations and many other organizations have joined in stressing the benefits derived from our foreign trade.

But there are significant indications that what the world trade crisis means to us has not yet been brought home to public opinion. There are few signs of any general realization that unless this crisis can be solved, our foreign policy cannot successfully be carried out, and world reconstruction cannot begin.

As we look back, most of us will admit that two of the chief causes of the world collapse of the 1930s were the tariff policies of the United States and the failure to create any international machinery which could have stimulated financial and economic cooperation.

The only practical step taken to arrest the headlong trend to economic nationalism and autarchy was, however, later taken by the United States with the adoption of the Trade Agreements Act.

Since that time this Government has persistently pursued a liberal economic policy. The Congress approved American participation in the World Bank and Monetary Fund, set up at Bretton Woods, and appropriated some six billions of dollars as our major share in the cost. To insure British collaboration, the Congress also approved the $3,375,000,000 credit to Great Britain to bolster British economy during the postwar period.

YET THESE institutions, essential as they are to world recovery, cannot function successfully unless multilateral trade and the convertibility of exchange are restored. The United States consequently once more took the initiative by proposing the International Trade Conference which 13 nations are presently attending in Geneva.

In its attempt to lead the way forward to world recovery the Administration is, of course, hampered by innumerable obstacles. The Soviet Union has so far refused to cooperate in any practical measures for economic cooperation. The inability of the major powers to agree upon the German and Austrian peace settlements prevents any progress in the rehabilitation of Europe. The hopes for British recovery are centered in the swift establishment of a peaceful world in which Britain can trade, and that kind of a world is not yet in sight.

The democracies of Western Europe, struggling to conserve their dwindling gold balances, are resorting to further trade restrictions. Only a few days ago the French Prime Minister declared that any free economy must depend upon the revivial of the French trade balance, and that until then French imports must be drastically reduced if "the nation's independence" is to be preserved.

HERE IN the Western Hemisphere there is increasing opposition to the long-term economic policy recommended by the United States at the Chapultepec Conference of 1945, when this Government urged "practical international formulae to reduce all barriers detrimental to trade between nations" and the elimination of "excesses of economic nationalism, including excessive restriction of imports."

Industrialization throughout Latin America is essential if living standards are to be raised. But every infant industry recently established in the other American republics is clamoring for protection through increased tariffs to prevent the competition of United States goods. Yet if any healthy inter-American economic structure is to be developed, war-born industries which can only surive if they are given permanent high tariff subsidies at the expense of the consuming public must surely be eliminated.

THESE OBSTRUCTIONS which the Administration confronts in its effort to lay the foundation for world economic recovery represent in themselves an almost insuperable obstacle. Yet it may well be that the greatest obstruction of all will be found here in the United States.

The statistics recently published by the Department of Commerce demonstrate that for some years to come we will annually be sending abroad some 16 billions of dollars worth of goods and services. Our imports presently total no more than $6,700,000,000. Making every allowance for offsets that may lesson the gap between exports and imports, there will still be left at the best some five billion dollars of annual exports for which we will receive no commercially balancing return. If the American people learned any lesson after the first World War, they must have learned the lesson that the United States cannot long maintain a high level of exports unless it is willing to be paid in imports at the same high level.

But opposition to every measure which would permit a healthy increase of imports is growing by leaps and bounds. In all parts of the country special interests are demanding the sterilization of the trade agreements act or the imposition of excise taxes on imports in addition to present tariffs. At the very time the International Trade Conference is meeting in Geneva the House of Representatives passes a bill imposing an import fee on wool over and above the existing tariff.

Our only hope of world recovery and of the success of our foreign policy lies in our ability to help the war-ravaged countries to become self-supporting, and gradually thereafter to bring about a liberal international economy. Every time this country imposes unwarranted restrictions on the flow of imports into the United States it lessens correspondingly our chances of achieving those objectives and it decreases simultaneously the opportunity of the American people to maintain for more than a brief period the present high level of exports. What World Trade Week should have taught is that a high export level cannot be maintaned when the rest of the world is poverty stricken, and that unless it is maintained there can be no full employment in the United States.

Off The Record

By Bill Boyle

"Another thing about this breakfast food—not only can you send in the box tops but the bottoms as well!"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Stassen's "Regulated Capitalism"

ST. PAUL, MINN.—It is a striking commentary on our political system that only 12 months before the nominating conventions of the two major political parties there should be only one avowed candidate for President of the United States.

Childs

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is talking about the great issues that confront the American people today. He is putting on the record his beliefs and convictions.

Even more important, he is contributing ideas and imagination to the solution of our problems. That is the function of a statesman. But by any standard you care to apply, this big, broad-shouldered son of the Middle West measures up to that role.

His Jefferson, Iowa, speech the other day was a bold piece of pioneering. Various men in and out of public office have been skirting the dilemma of our time—which is how to make effective use of the economic and technological surplus in this country to promote stability and peace in the world. Cutting through the timid talk, Stassen proposed that for the next 10 years we devote 10 per cent of our national production of goods and food "to building for world-wide peace and plenty and freedom."

That challenging speech cannot be ignored. I believe it will be a kind of milestone on the road along which we must go.

WE WILL BE stirred into thinking in new terms. That is one of the major contributions Stassen is making to his time. In his interview with Stalin, too, there was much to provoke discussion and debate.

In that interview, Stassen told Stalin he believed we could regulate capitalism and thereby preserve the free-enterprise system. He expressed optimism over the future in this country.

In a talk with Candidate Stassen, I asked him to expand this. Why was he optimistic? What did he mean by regulation of capitalism? The informal discussion developed so many interesting points that I asked permission to record some of the questions and answers. Stassen consented, stressing that our brief talk could by no means cover all his views in this field.

Here, and in a following column, the substance of that talk will be given.

CHILDS: You told Stalin you believed it was possible in America, through regulated capitalism, to stabilize production at a very high level and to maintain high employment without an economic crisis. Tell me first what you meant by the term "regulated capitalism."

STASSEN: It is my view that, as contrasted to the traditional capitalism of Europe, with its monopolies and cartels, of which the Communists have written, and as further contrasted to the planned economy of Russia, we have had a regulated, private capitalism ever since the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Clayton Act covering restraint of trade. The system got out of balance and the regulation proved insufficient at the time of the 1929 crash and depression. But I am convinced that we can work out broad regulations and careful rules within which the dynamics of a private capitalism should operate. It would be a tragic mistake to turn toward governmental ownership or socialism or planned economy, or however you wish to label the opposite trends.

CHILDS: There are some signs now of a recession; perhaps no worse than that. What do you think are the steps that should be taken now, particularly in the light of what the Truman Administration has or has not done?

STASSEN: I do not consider that there are any major immediate steps that need to be taken. The Administration has stepped in too quickly in support of some food prices, such as in the potato situation, and actually caused higher prices right now than there ought to be. We are also still experiencing some of the effects of the bad handling of price controls immediately after the war—which slowed up some essential production. But I look for a gradual downward price movement as various items reach ample production, with spotty adjustments in the near future but no serious depression or economic crisis. My thinking on this entire question of our economic system and its regulation is more on a long-term basis.

In a following column, Stassen discusses monopoly and concentration of economic control. He suggests various means to offset the postwar trend toward ever greater concentration.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Marshall, Vandenberg And 1948

WILL FOREIGN policy become the paramount issue in the 1948 election? That is the fateful question which events are now beginning to answer. At the moment, the outlook is discouraging. The pattern of bipartisan cooperation has grown progressively dimmer and more dim since George C. Marshall succeeded James T. Byrnes as Secretary of State. Responsible Republican leaders are even beginning to hint that President Truman, presumably in a fit of criminal insanity, actually desires to fight the campaign on the foreign policy issue. Nevertheless, there are gleams of light and glimmers of hope which suggest that in the future—perhaps the very near future—means may be found to halt this alarming deterioration.

Speaking first of the present, the factors in the situation are pretty obvious. It is already apparent that the deepening world economic crisis will force President Truman and Secretary Marshall to present to the Congress, either at a special session or next winter, a broad, ambitious and costly program of economic aid and reconstruction. The response of the Congress will depend upon the response of the leaders; and the attitude of the leaders, and especially the Republican leaders, is being formed now.

The chief influence currently forming this attitude is the virtual cessation of the confidential relationships, on the highest level, which used to exist between Congress and the Administration during the epoch of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. No congressional leader, either Republican or Democratic, doubts for an instant that Secretary Marshall is among the few Americans of truly commanding stature. All are encouraged by his grim, determined efforts to bring order and purpose out of the confusion and planlessness which have marred the administration of American foreign policy since the time of John Quincy Adams. But these sentiments, which a man would have to be very petty and meanminded not to feel, do not provide an adequate substitute for the confidential relations of the old days.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Monday conferences with the congressional leaders of both parties never produced fully frank discussions of general problems; and they have recently become more rare. In the past, the liaison depended largely on Secretary Byrnes. There was constant, easy contact between him and the congressional chieftains, especially Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Tom Connally of Texas. There is no such contact today between these men and Secretary Marshall.

Marshall has, as one would expect, observed all the forms of courtesy, and put into those forms some real meaning. He has, for example, written generous letters of thanks to Senator Vandenberg, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on each of the occasions when Vandenberg has so successfully brought vital measures out of the committee and onto the Senate floor.

He also reported on the results of the Moscow meeting, in manner that has now become routine, to all the congressional leaders at a White House conference. But neither before his departure for Moscow, nor in the lengthening week's since his return, has Marshall sought the genuinely full and frank talks with the leaders of Congress which are the real essential. On the contrary, he has had only one real meeting with Vandenberg, and this occurred at Vandenberg's request, to discuss the single question of the Italian Treaty, prior to Marshall's testimony on this topic.

If this state of affairs continues, there will be no way of avoiding the transformation of foreign policy into an electioneering issue. Possibly Vandenberg and one or two other Republican leaders may vote with the Administration when voting time comes. But as the British loan fight clearly showed, what is wanted is for the congressional chieftains of both parties not merely to vote right but to lead their followers to vote right. Vandenberg and his colleagues have repeatedly and justifiably made plain that they will not assume this kind of responsibility, unless they are also admitted to actual responsibility for the formulation of policy. Yet in the present congressional mood, the most powerful leadership will have to be exerted to secure nonpartisan support for the kind of program the President and Secretary Marshall are going to be forced to offer.

THIS, HOWEVER, is only the dark side of the picture. It will be recalled that even Secretary Byrnes, in the first weeks when he was getting hold of the State Department reins, allowed the congressional liaison to deteriorate. The present looks like being another such interlude. The effects of the interlude have been diminished by the remarkable day-to-day congressional liaison job performed by Undersecretary of State Dean G. Acheson, whom Senator Vandenberg has succinctly described as "the indispensable man." And there are signs that the interlude is drawing to a close.

The White House, after long ignoring the obvious desirability of bipartisan consultation on major foreign policy appointments, has now recognized this essential. The President's able legal counsel, Clark Clifford, represented his absent chief in a long discussion with the Republicans of the problem of finding a first quality man to head the Greek mission. Moreover, Robert A. Lovett, the superb wartime public servant who is succeeding Acheson at the State Department, is shortly coming to Washington for a planning conference with Acheson and Marshall. And one of the subjects Marshall is reported to have placed at the top of the agenda is restoring the congressional liaison.

It is a job which, essentially, Marshall must do himself. It is a job which can still be done. And it is a job which must be done in the interests of everyone concerned. For, after all, Republicans and Democrats hold equal citizenship in the United States, and will suffer together from the effects of playing politics with destiny.

Drunk Tests Rejected by Senate Unit

Post Reporter

How drunk is drunk?

The dignified Senate District Committee decided it wasn't sure. But it voted against compulsory blood, urine and breath tests for drivers suspected by police of being intoxicated.

Senator William B. Umstead (Dem., N. C.), helped the decision along with his own definition to aid police. In a mellow baritone, he recited to the committee:

"Not drunk is he who from the floor,
Can rise again and drink once more.
But drunk is he who prostrate lies,
And who can neither drink nor rise."

Besides, he added, it might work an injustice on "the man who drinks a quart of bourbon each day."

"That man can stay half soused and still do a normal day's business," the Senator from North Carolina added.

Senator John S. Cooper, a Republican from Kentucky, also voted against the bill. It was, he said, a "matter of belief." Specifically, the former judge objected to having a defendant give testimony himself, as the drunk tests might force.

The bill was approved a few hours earlier by a Senate District subcommittee but only after Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) had stricken from it the provision for breath tests.

"I think it was put in the bill to promote the sale of spearmint gum," said the Senator.

Fellowship Awarded

Charlottesville, Va., May 27.—Charles E. Hamm of Charlottesville, senior at the University of Virginia, has been awarded a fellowship to study music in the Graduate School of Princeton University. Hamm, who was graduated from the Lane High School here, served as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Price Support For Potatoes Is 'Hot' Issue

Government price support for potatoes is a "hot potato," Representative August H. Andresen (R., Minn.) found out yesterday.

Last week Andresen, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, called upon Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to "halt the wanton destruction of potatoes as it goes on today." He made his appeal in a one-minute talk in the House and a three-page release.

Yesterday Anderson tossed the potato right back.

"You surely could not be ignorant," Anderson told the Minnesota lawmaker, "of the fact that on November 26, 1946, I addressed a letter to the chairmen and ranking minority members of the House and Senate agricultural committees, in which I pointed out the responsibilities of this department under the price support program, and the inevitable difficulties of administering this legislation."

Relates Legal Difficulties

All the difficulties in the law that Congress had given him to enforce were related to Andresen by Anderson, who then added:

"Despite these facts, which you scarcely could have forgotten, you now deplore the destruction of potatoes 'at a time when food prices are high and people abroad are starving.'"

Andresen's release said he had bills of lading proving potatoes are being imported for sale in the very territory where farmers are being paid not to harvest their crops.

"I suggest," Anderson wrote him, "that yo ureexamine your bills of lading."

At another point where Andresen had complained about farmers in North Carolina being paid for not digging potatoes, Anderson said:

Asked for Directions

"I assume that you misspoke.

"The farthest north, I believe, in which potato harvesting is going on is South Carolina."

He had asked Congress last November, Anderson said, for directions on how to administer the law. Lacking a reply he had carried it out as well as he could, he said.

"I can only say," he wrote Andersen, "what I said in my letter of November 26, that . . . it is imperative that the whole question of price support policy . . . be given prompt and thorough consideration by the Congress."

Shortly after the letter was released, Andersen saked for an investigation by the House Agriculture Committee of "waste and overlapping" in the Agriculture Department.

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Editor Urges 5% of Revenue Be Expended on Education

By The Associated Press

Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, said yesterday the United States should spend at least five per cent of its national income for education instead of the present outlay of 1.5 per cent.

He told a House subcommittee about $2,500,000,000 annually now goes for education in this country, as compared to nine billion dollars for liquor, and four billion dollars for cigarettes.

He added:

"We spend more for beer than books. I'm not arguing against beer, cigarettes nor cocktails. All I am saying is that we have adopted a false sense of values. If we can afford to spend 20 billion dollars for luxuries, we surely can afford to spend five billion for education."

The subcommittee is considering various proposals for Federal financial assistance to State educational programs.

Increased Pay Favored

To "help raise educational standards and restore teacher morale," Fine also advocated:

1. An increase in teachers, salaries with a national minimum of $2400 and schedules going up to $5000 to $6000 annually.

2. "With increased salaries must go increased standards for the teaching profession. . . . I believe that a minimum of five to six years of college training is essential.

3. "Better working conditions for the teacher . . . The morale of the teacher is low because her working load is too heavy. She is called upon to do many clerical jobs, the community intereferes with her personal life and she is treated as a second-rate citizen."

Six-Month Survey Conducted

4. Greater public interest in the Nation's schools. Unless the public understands and appreciates the importance of the schools in a democracy, few reforms can be initiated."

Fine said he had made a six-months' survey of the problems facing American education "and what I found wasn't pretty."

"Before the war there were 2300 teachers on substandard licenses; today the number has grown to 125,000," he said, adding:

"Professional standards are skidding dangerously downward. Sixty thousand teachers in the United States today have a high school education or less . . . I spoke to many teachers who had not gone beyond the third or fourth grade."

Other Opinions Voiced

Beatty H. Dimit, lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, opposed Federal support of education as "an entering wedge by which Federal usurpation of State and local responsibilities may lead to establishment of yet another huge bureau."

He argued, too, that it might lead to "the breakdown of our established principle of separation of church and state, and the use of our educational system to instill the propaganda of a dominant party or dictator in the minds of our youth."

Worth McClure, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, said his organization is convinced that the Federal Government "cannot afford not to support public education."

"Even the wealthiest States will not be able to meet the costs of their public-education programs during the next few years unless they receive substantial Federal aid."

Senate Gets New Bill on D. C. Weapons

Stiffer penalties for carrying concealed weapons in Washington were proposed yesterday by Senator John S. Cooper (R., Ky.).

He recommended a fine of $750 to $2000, or a jail term of one to three years, or both. He said these compared with present maximum penalties of a year in jail, a $1000 fine or both.

Cooper presented his plan to the Senate as an amendment to the House-approved bill to tighten weapons control here. He said he had acted at the request of Senate District Chairman C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.).

The House bill gives police authority to search individuals for concealed weapons without a warrant and for probable cause, but still treats the offense as a misdemeanor.

Cooper's substitute would extend similar powers by defining the offense as a felony. Cooper twice blocked the House bill in the Senate as a measure threatening infringement of personal rights.

Retail Prices Of Milk Vary In Washington

The price you pay for a quart of milk in Washington definitely depends on where you buy it.

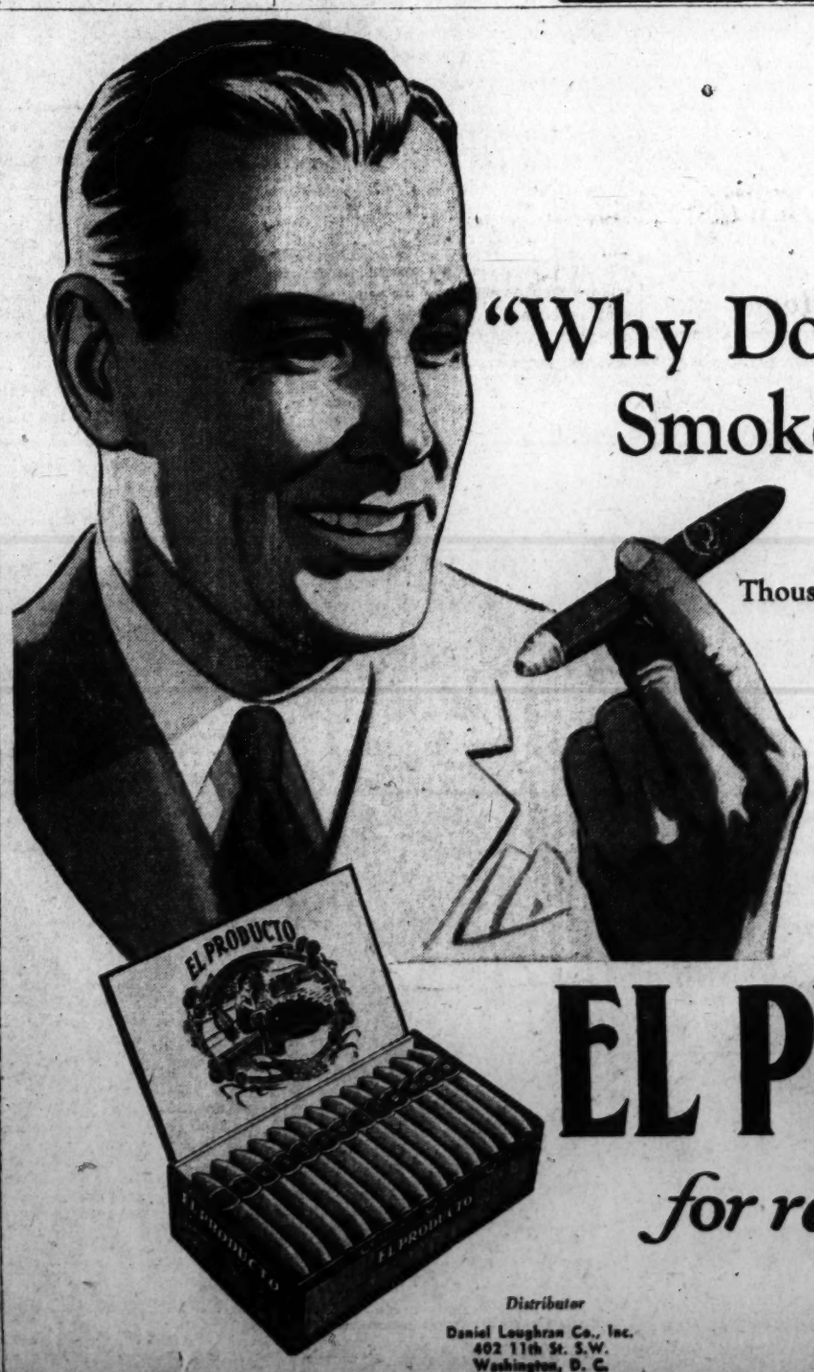
Though stores pay the same wholesale price for it, you may be charged as much as 21 cents (plus deposit) for bottled Grade A, or as little as 17½ cents or less for milk in paper containers.

This compares with an average price of 18.5 cents paid for a quart of home-delivered milk in 23 other typical large cities, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, on May prices. The local price for home-delivered Grade A is 19.5 cents.

Dairy spokesmen here point out that they have no say about the price stores set on milk, and would get into trouble with the Department of Justice if they tried to set such prices.

Under the Robinson-Patman Act, he said, a distributor must maintain the same price to every store. Present standard wholesale price here for a case of 12 bottles of Grade A is $1.16, which comes to 17 cents a quart, plus the 1-cent deposit per bottle.

While one District retailer was found to have cut his price to 16 cents, according to the bureau report, the large majority of chain groceries are now charging 19 cents a quart, plus bottle deposit.



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Miss Leah Brown, Dr. Stern, To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah Brown, to Dr. Herman Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stern of Vienna, Austria, and Washington.

Miss Brown attended Washington schools, and Dr. Stern received degrees at the University of Vienna.

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Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Worries About Mail Recently Received From Old Classmate, Spinster, 46, Alone in The World, Who Claims She Has Titled Suitor

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recent correspondence from a friend of mine, a former college classmate, is puzzling me considerably. This friend, now residing in a far Western city, is 46 years old and was never married. Her letters tell in glowing terms of a man she met about six months ago.

From what she says, he has most distinguished friends and associates, among them the Duke of Windsor, the late Duke of Kent and others, including a few princesses. He fought in both wars, was with the Royal Air Force and won a great many medals. He has many accomplishments: he writes, paints, composes.

Her most recent letter states that while her plans are "what one might call 'indefinitely definite,'" there will be a garden wedding, to which I am invited. In this letter she says further that her betrothed is an American citizen, and were it not for this he would have a title—as he is the last of his family's male descendants, his three brothers having been killed in World Wars I and II.

Spinster Jokes About Ladyship

SHE MENTIONS that he may return to England and stand for Parliament and wouldn't I be surprised, she asks, if my former classmate becomes a "lady"! At one time he had a princess for a sweetheart, but she was killed in the Battle of Britain. What was good enough for a princess is good enough for her, my friend adds.

She says the man's wife was killed in an automobile accident and he has one daughter, who is studying engineering at Columbia University. This friend of mine is very much alone in the world. She lost her mother a few years ago and has no other relatives. I am afraid she has fallen victim to a phony title. What is your opinion? And can I do anything for her. C. J.

Probably Stranger To Burke's Peerage

DEAR C. J.: Anything is possible. Truth is stranger than fiction, we're told. Titles are found in improbable company nowadays, since the two world wars knocked the props from under most of the social regimes which dished them out for centuries as dividends to supporters of monarchical rule—thus causing a stampede of titled folk to safer corners of the globe.

The British throne still stands, of course, more stanchly than ever, its advocates say. Thus I suppose titles emanating from that source have as much eclat as ever, in caste-conscious circles. But assuming your friend has a sure-enough betrothed, I very much doubt that he has any connection whatever with Burke's Peerage.

Indeed, I have one reaction which says: "Poor lady; maybe she's lost her mind from loneliness and made up a man to talk about." My next reaction is to think if there is a man in her life who makes such claims to distinction, either he is an out-and-out rascal who uses this line to fleece gullible solitary women, or else he's a refugee from a mental hospital who customarily deals in delusions.

His story has too many chestnuts in it to be credible—what with dukes familiarly known, royal princess loved and lost, manly bosom laden with hero's honors, creative gifts of various kinds, the last leaf on the knightly vine, lordly title cast aside in favor of American citizenship, yet withal the possibility of standing for Parliament, etc.; not to mention the sad ending ascribed to his wife.

Somebody Ought To Investigate

MAYBE it's true he had a wife; and maybe her death was premature and violent. That's an angle of the story that your friend had better investigate, instead of swallowing the glamour part hook, line and sinker and readying herself to become his bride at the first opportunity. If I could get her ear, my advice would be to check that reference to his daughter, said to be studying engineering at Columbia University.

In self protection she ought to know whether or not there is such a person; and if so, what the girl has to say about father's background and social potentials. In my opinion, if your friend takes this man at face value, or at his own billing, and leaps into marriage given the chance, she is running the risk of a much worse fate than falling for a phony title.

So, if you have her interests at heart, my advice is to wade in by letter and speak your mind. Ask her who's crazy, she or the man. Tell her you're much too fond of her to let this preposterous story go unchallenged and urge her for heaven's sake to let her doctor and lawyer know what's afoot before she makes another move. Even if the man is bonafide and she never forgives you for doubting him, still your horse sense bluntness will be justified.

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Susie Q

"That's the third time he's played 'Home, Sweet Home' . . . I don't get it!"

Miss Goold To Be Married To Roland Whitman

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Goold, to Roland Whitman has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goold of Washington. Mr. Whitman is the son of Mrs. Roland Whitman of Winnetka, Ill., and the late Mr. Whitman.

Miss Goold went to schools abroad and is a graduate of Vassar College. Mr. Whitman attended the University of Chicago before serving overseas with the Army engineers. He is presently continuing his studies at George Washington University.

Somebody's Birthday? Help celebrate with

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AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

Son to Melmans

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Melman announce the birth of a son, Stephen Arnold, on May 14 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Melman is the former Miss Lillian Cynthia Gasch of Winthrop, Mass.

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100 of my Deluxe garden mixture of 24 or more world famous Gladiolus varieties, GUARANTEED to produce large, exceptional blooms THIS SUMMER. Colors range from Gold to Purple, from purest White to darkest Maroon, from brightest Scarlet to deepest blood Red, from palest Lavender to deepest Blue. You will be amazed at their irresistible beauty. GUARANTEED to bloom this summer. Growing instructions included. Order by letter or post card to-day—pay postman on delivery.

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POST WANT ADS PAY

On the Club Front . . .

Zonta Club to Hear Alice Burgess

Miss Alice Mildred Burgess, U. N. representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Organs of the United Nations and How They Function" at the Zonta Club luncheon, 1 p. m. today at Dodge Hotel.

Rotarian Wives Here Organize New Club

Seventy six wives of Rotarians have organized the Inner Wheel Club of Washington, which promises to be prominent among the city's clubs next season.

They have adopted a constitution and by-laws, and elected the following officers: Mrs. L. Leroy Tuerke, president; Mrs. Wilfred B. Putman, vice president; Mrs. George E. Muth, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Monaghan, treasurer, and Mrs. Granville Gude, auditor.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Robert Eaves, Mrs. Henry W. Herzog and Mrs. Horace L. Richardson.

Greensboro Alumnae Install Officers

Mrs. Herbert L. Reynolds was installed president of the Washingeon Chapter of Greensboro College Alumnae Association at a recent meeting.

Others who took office with her are Miss Christobel R. Gates, vice president; Mrs. Leo F. Gebeaux, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph C. Bender, treasurer.

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It has the Oven-Fresh flavor everybody wants!

Make it right in the cup . . . exactly the strength you like best. This formula is printed on the jar: "Pure soluble coffee with dextrins, maltose, and dextrose added to protect the fresh coffee flavor." That means the oven-fresh flavor is protected until you release it with hot water. Get a jar today! Compare that oven-fresh "shade-grown" flavor with any other beverage in the world!

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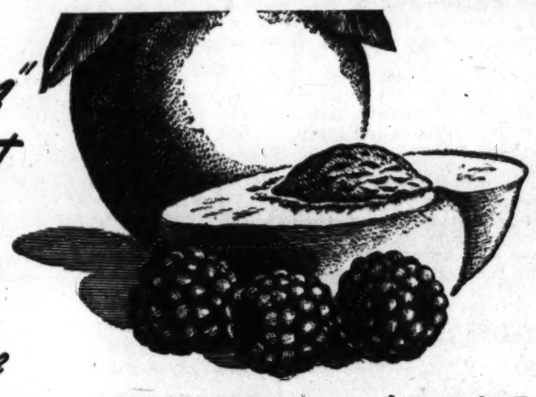

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One of the many fine foods baked by Nabisco
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C-117-A

Leonard Lyons

Diplomatically Blond

New York.—When Ambassador Bedell Smith came home for a short trip this month, his friends noted that his hair seemed lighter in color. This was the result of an accident in Moscow, when he had a haircut and asked for a shampoo. Smith had used up the hair-dressing he brought from the States, and nodded vaguely when the barber, in Russian, suggested a local brand . . . The shampoo was applied, and just before the rinse Smith suddenly sat up—stricken with a realization that the name of the Russian shampoo was similar to an English word. "Did you say 'henna'?" he asked. The barber nodded, and Smith's hair became blond.

Spruille Braden

Frank Kluckhohn, who covered Argentina for the Times, told the Overseas Press Club that if Argentina is being wooed by the U. S. A., by now she must be confused by the different kind of emissaries sent to romance her. First came Nelson Rockfeller, the young lover type. Then came Spruille Braden, the he-man and hit-'em-over-the-head type; and now Messersmith, the middle-aged escort type..... Bing Crosby has finished making all the recording of his programs for this season..... Michael Arlen will call his new play "The Humble Peacock." The other Armenian, William Saroyan, hopes to be represented on Broadway with "Jim Dandy."

When Groucho Marx first visited the White House he was introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt and decided that in this historic setting he had to ask a question about history. "Maybe you can tell me—because it's been bothering me for years," said Groucho. "I never can get it straight—was it General Grant who wore a Van Dyke or was it Van Dyke who wore a General Grant?"

Bob Hope, who has flown back to Hollywood, spent the early morning hours driving around Manhattan and pointing out to a group of us the vaudeville houses he had played in his early years. He told of starting as a hoofer, with a dancer named Byrne as his partner. In one small theater, when the manager asked him to announce the next week's bill, Hope stepped to the footlights and made the announcement. He mentioned an actor's name and added: "He's a Scotchman. His wife insisted on an outdoor wedding so he got married near his barnyard, so that his chickens could eat the thrown rice." This was the first joke Hope ever told on stage.

At the next performance, in making the announcement, he added a second joke. The audience laughed . . . "Yes, I expected it," Byrne sighed, when Hope said he was going home to Cleveland to prepare a comedy act and do a solo routine. Thenceforth he was billed as a comedian and worked in blackface, because his was the popular formula, and Jolson and Cantor were doing it successfully. . . . One day he missed the bus to the theater and was late in arriving—too late to apply the burnt cork to his face. He had to go on without the blackface makeup, and found that the laughs were bigger. That night he threw away his burnt cork.

Last week Jose Iturbi received a bill for $10 from the Governor of Texas and paid it. The bill was for two tickets to the Iturbi concert for the victims of the Texas City disaster. Iturbi had announced that for this concert everybody would pay to get in, excepting the ushers. The Governor's bill was for the tickets for Iturbi and his piano-tuner. . . . Carl Brisson returns to his native Denmark this summer—his first visit in 10 years. . . . Will H. Davis will become a member of the board of Suydenham Hospital. . . . Henny Youngman reports that the tires on his car are so old and worn that when he ran over a man the victim complained of having received 40 lashes.

Luther Adler is in New York preparing the film production of a story he bought. His sister, Stella Adler, is in Hollywood now for Twentieth Century-Fox. Another sister, Frances Adler, is in the Jean Paul Sartre play. "The Flies." There are 10 members of the family now engaged in various phases of show business throughout the country . . . Mrs. Sarah Adler and her late husband, Jacob P. Adler, were married in the days when they were the foremost stars of the Yiddish theater. This was a second marriage for both. Mr. Adler brought three children into the new household and Mrs. Adler brought two. Five children were born of the union. One day Mrs. Adler heard a commotion downstairs and asked her husband: "What's going on?" . . . Mr. Adler reported: "Your children and my children are beating up our children."

Eve Curie, as the guest of France's General Koenig, has been the only woman ever permitted to sit in on a meeting of the Allied Control Council in Berlin . . . Gene Cavallero of The Colony went into Macy's to do some shopping and came out with $10 extra. He received this money in return for signing a waiver of claim against the producers of "Miracle on 34th St."—the movie filmed at Macy's.

He's been at the window all day, John. Waiting for that little pixie to come back— It's impossible to distract him.
I'm worried.
To tell you the truth, so am I.

BARNABY

Station WEPM-Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1346 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Popular Dance Band.
4:45 p. m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Teen Agers.
7:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy, market firm. U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Florida, new, 4.50@5.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE — Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas green, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES — Supplies light, market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. grade A, large, 46@48 a doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42 a doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 38@40 a doz.; U. S. grade C, 37 a doz.; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up, whites, 47; brown, 46; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices steady on young stock, dull and weak on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, 3 lbs. and under, mostly 32 @ lb.; heavier weights down to 27; Leghorns, broilers, 26@27; colored fowl, 25@26; Leghornrs, 80; old roosters, 12@15.

HOGS—Market steady with early Monday on all weights; top 22.00 for good and choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90 to 100 lbs., 14.00; 100 to 120 lbs., 15.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 17.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 19.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 2100; 240 to 300 lbs., 20.50; 300 lbs. and up, 18.75; good sows under 350 lbs., 15.50; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.50; over 500 lbs., 14.00; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Market barely steady on cows; canners and cutters 10.00@13.00; thin canners 10.00 down; fat dairy type 13.00@15.00; good beef cows to 16.00 or slightly above; the bulk of medium to good slaughter steers cleared Monday at 20.00@23.00; some higher; vealers about 1.00 lower than late last week at 24.00 down.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; all slaughter cattle light; representative classes active, steady with Monday; odd head lots, medium and good lightweight steers 20.00@24.00; scattered lots, common and medium cows or dairy breeding largely 13.00@15.50, few to 16.00; top medium beef cows to 17.00; canners and cutters 10.00@13.00; shelly canners 9.50 down; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 15.50@17.00; light and medium weight, 13.00@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers slow, steady with Monday, but undertone weak to lower with not all interest in market; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00, strictly choice 27.00; common and medium unevenly 10.00@20.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, but 50 cents lower than Monday on all classes; practical top 24.75; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 160 to 250 lbs., 24.50@2.75; 250 to 275 lbs., 22.75@23.00; 275 to 300 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 350 lbs up, 1975@20.00; good and choice sows 17.75@18.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; spring lambs fairly active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 90 lbs., 22.50@23.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; odd head lots, good and choice fresh shorn ewes, 8.50 down.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market about steady; Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1 unless otherwise stated; Delicious, 2½-in., fair condition, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in., 3.25; Romes, 2½-in. and up, 3.75@4.00; fair quality, 3.00@3.25; Staymans, 2½-in. and up, 3.00@3.50; best 3.25@3.50; Winesaps, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.25; various varieties, some no grade or size mark, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.00@2.50.

POTATOES—None.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull, demand light; Maryland, Virginia, too few sales to quote; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1, 2.25; fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.25; processed, 2.50@2.75; few best 3.00; North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; fair quality 2.25@2.50.

POULTRY—Market dull, weak undertone, demand light; receipts moderate, few carried. Roasters, supplies insufficient to quote; fryers and broilers, 33½@34; few 35; light weights (Leghorns) too few sales to establish values; fowl, colored, 33@35; few best 36; lightweights (Leghorns), 25@26.

EGGS—Market about steady; demand light, receipts moderate; wholesale selling prices: A extra large, 51@52; A large, 46@51; A mediums, 45@46; B large, 43@44; current receipts, ungraded, 40½@42; mostly 41@42.

Receipts, butter, 117,972 lbs.; eggs, 2863 cases.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 14,000; market slow; early sales good and choice 180 to 230 lbs., 75 to 1.00 lower at 23.00@24.25; top 24.25; but most sales, all weights, 1.00 to 1.50 lower; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 23.25@24.00; good and choice 250 to 280 lbs.., 22.00@23.25; 290 to 330 lbs., 20.25@21.75; 360 to 400 lbs., 18.50@20.00; most good and choice sows 400 to 550 lbs., 17.00 18.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7800; generally steady except cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; top 27.35 paid for two loads strictly choice 1322-lb. fed steers; comparable grades, 1150-lb. weights, 27.25; bulk good and choice fed steers 24.25@26.50; most medium to low good kinds 22.00@24.00; load-lots, good and choice heifers, 23.50@25.25; choice steers and heifers mixed 25.50@23.75; bulk beef cows 14.50@17.50; canner and cutters mainly 11.00@13.75; good heavy bulls 16.75@17.00; choice vealers 25.00@26.00; odd head 26.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 2500; active; clipped lambs steady; three loads good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 22.00; one deck topped at 22.25; medium and good clipped lambs, 21.35@21.50; wooled lambs and springers absent; slaughter ewes steady to 25 lower; small lots, natives, mostly 9.75; two loads mixed grade, 115-lb. Californians, 7.15.

Red Cross Relief Ends In Europe June 30

Vienna, Austria, May 27 (U.P.)—Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, said today that Red Cross relief for civilian populations in Europe would end June 30.

He told a press conference Red Cross clubs for American servicemen would be transferred to the Army July 1.

Norway Admits Jews

Paris, May 27 (AP).—The American Joint Distribution Committee said today that the Norwegian government was admitting 600 Jewish refugees from Germany and Poland who will be given employment immediately upon entry and eventually will be given full Norwegian citizenship.

EST. 1870

Fleischmann's Gin is Back Again!

90 PROOF

NOT JUST DRY... IT'S "DRY" DRY

—without the slightest trace of sweetness!

Now . . . you can once more enjoy the supreme quality of Fleischmann's Gin. Yes, "America's First Gin" is back in circulation again . . . with the same *dryness, taste, smoothness, mixability* . . . the same glorious Fleischmann's you enjoyed before the war!

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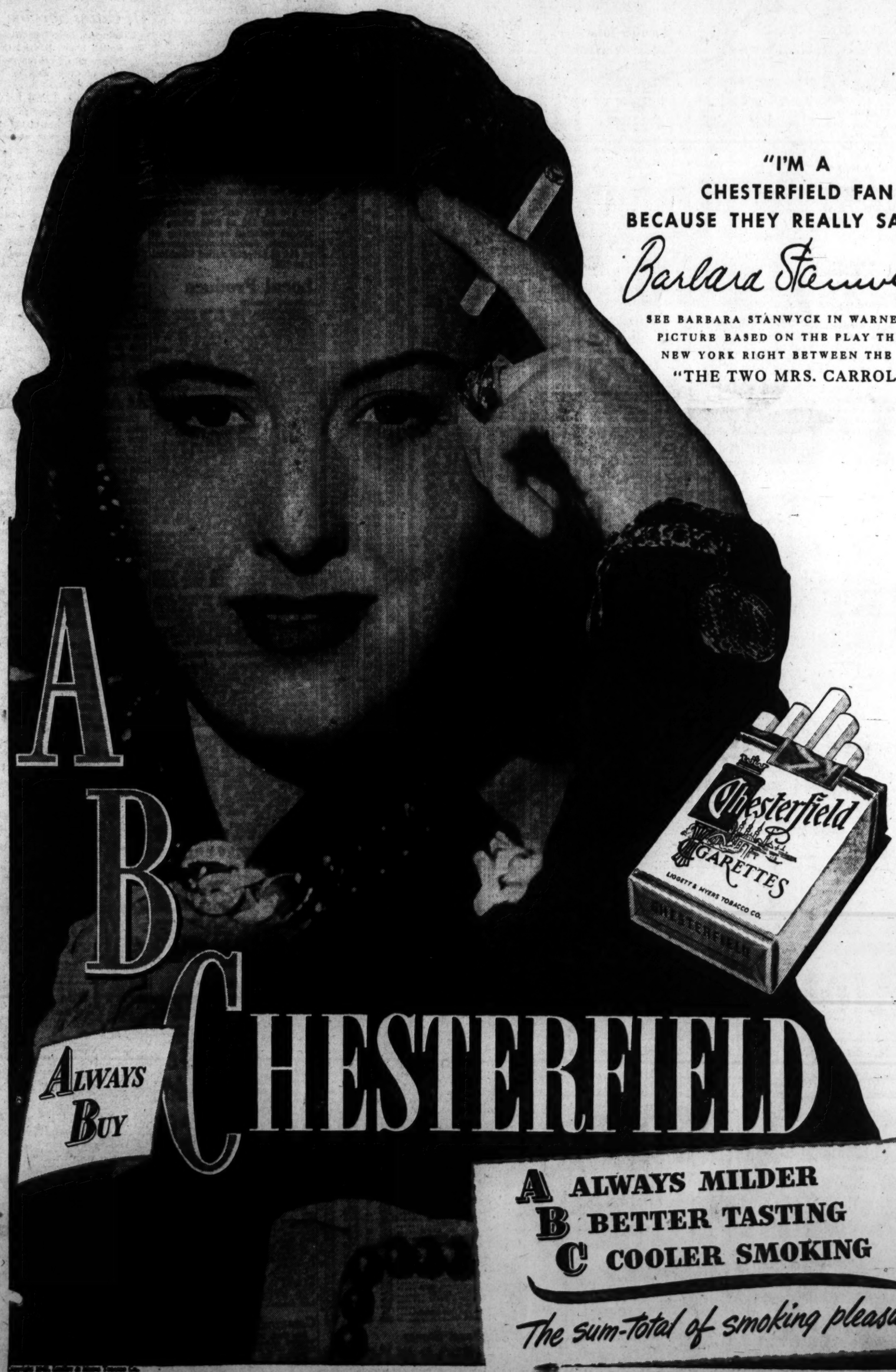

Cap. Airlines Shows April Revenue Gain

By S. Oliver Goodman

Capital Airlines currently is emerging from the deep red clouds of postwar months, President C. Bedell Monro reported here last night.

The Washington-based airline showed an operating profit of $16,980 in April. However, after deductions for interest on debentures the month's operations resulted in a net loss of $38,871.

Net deficit for the first three months this year was $2,627,830.

Monro said operating revenues in May would top those in April, despite unusually unfavorable weather. April passenger revenues of $1,341,000 displayed a gain of $438,000 compared with March.

Constructive factors in the outlook, Monro said, were increased passenger rates and mail pay and further operating economies. He also pointed out that Capital's low winter load factors have risen to the current level of about 64 per cent.

* * * *

League Elects Officers

Curtis F. Scott of New Orleans was elected president and Carl H. Ellingson of Washington was chosen vice president of the National Savings and Loan League at the convention yesterday at Swampscott, Mass.

SCOTT ELLINGSON

Scott is president of the Guaranty Savings & Homestead Association in the Louisiana city and Ellingson is president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association here.

Joseph L. Tillson, secretary-treasurer of Citizens Building & Loan Association of Silver Spring, Md., was elected to the league's board of governors.

* * * *

New Lanston Chairman

David S. Hendrick, senior partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., has been named chairman of the board of Lanston Monotype Machine Co. Hendrick, who will serve without remuneration, succeeds Harvey D. Best, who retired because of ill health.

HENDRICK

For the year ended February 28 Lanston Monotype reported net income of $399,837, equal to $1.59 a share, as compared with $254,171 or $1.01 in the previous fiscal year.

* * * *

TWA Shows April Net

Trans World Airline yesterday reported a net loss of $3,723,523 for the first quarter this year, as compared with a net deficit of $1,341,805 in the same 1946 period.

LaMotte T. Cohu, TWA's new president, said that the airline's position in the second quarter is rapidly improving. He pointed out that TWA had a net income of $18,246 for April on its international line compared with a net loss in March of $533,128. This was the international line's first profitable month since May, 1946.

TWA's operating revenues in the first three months totaled $12,772,748, while operating expenses were $17,981,624.

* * * *

Regular Garfinckel Dividends

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividends as follows: 34⅜ cents a share on 5½ per cent convertible preferred stock; 28⅛ cents on 4½ per cent convertible preferred, and 37½ cents on common. All three dividends are payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

* * * *

Nine to Attend AIB Parley

Nine members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will attend the annual AIB convention in Detroit from June 2 to 8. They are Theodore P. Cowgill, Herbert Lawson, Ralph Mittendorf, Florinda Sariego, M. Patricia McShane, I. J. Roberts, Leona Draeger, Helen Dwyer and Eleanor Omohundro.

* * * *

Southern's Net Leaps

Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported a sharp increase in April net income. Balance after charges was $1,293,730 last month, revenues for the month totaled $43,264 in April last year. Gross operating revenues for the month totaled $18,359,525, against $16,515,415 in April, 1945.

* * * *

Personnel Notes

Five members of Crowley & Marr Agency Agency of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. have qualified to attend the centennial conference in Philadelphia from Monday through Friday next week. They are Joseph J. Crowley, William F. Harvey, Joseph H. Herrigan, David Rosenberg and Samuel J. Sugar.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Yesterday's income reports:

Quarter to March 31—	1947	1946
U. S. Freight Co.	$454,798	$201,911
Per share	1.52	.67
Servel, Inc.	706,803	375,635
Per share	.77	.41
Food Machinery Co.	1,264,689	833,277
Per share	1.89	1.25
Quarter to April 30—		
H. L. Green Co., Inc.	892,715	1,257,227
Per share	1.49	2.10
Fiscal year to March 31—		
Motor Sugar Corp.	507,533	680,367
Per share	1.01	1.36
Phillips Packing	1,728,874	1,892,723
Per share	3.64	3.49
9 months to April 30—		
Diana Stores Corp.	858,005	705,778
Per share	.76	.81
Year ended Dec. 31—		
Electric Boat Co.	1,847,586	3,101,171
Per share	1.96	3.11
Deficit.		

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 660,000 shares; previous day, 540,000; week ago, 916,980; year ago, 2,215,430; two years ago, 1,600,724; January 1 to date, 106,080,906; year ago, 169,798,191; two years ago, 158,179,773.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus	165.82	166.23	164.59	166.17	—0.12
20 rails	42.29	43.61	41.89	43.48	—0.13
15 util.	32.93	33.06	32.73	32.89	—0.13
65 stocks	58.37	58.68	57.91	58.49	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 70,600; rails, 38,780; utilities, 26,900; 65 stocks, 133,280.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	7	71½	70½	71	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	1	7	7	7	....
Acme Stl	3	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	28	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Adams-Millis	2	38½	38	38	— ½
Admiral Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Air Reduction	17	30½	29¾	30½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	10	4¼	4	4¼	....
Aldens Inc	2	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	15	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Alleghany pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Allegh Lud Stl	14	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	165	164	165	— 1
Allied Strs	8	32½	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	32	32	32¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	92½	92¾	92¾	....
Alpha P Cem	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	2	78½	78	78¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	39	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Am Bang Note	6	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	13	4½	4¼	4½	....
Am Can	7	88¼	87¾	88¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¾
Am Colortype	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Am Export Ln	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Am & For Pow 2d	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am & F P 2 pf	9	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	6	6	6	6	....
Am Home Prod	12	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	2	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Am Internat	2	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Am Locomot	22	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼
Am Metal	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Am M &Pdy	1	95	95	95	— 1
Am M & Met	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Molasses	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Am News Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Pow & Li	33	2½	2½	2½	....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	4	95¼	94¾	95	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	58	13¾	12¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	32	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	7	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Seating	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	9	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	52	52	52	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	1	34	34	34	....
Am Sugar Ref	1	35	35	35	....
Am Tel & Tel	24	162¾	162	162½	— ¼
Am Tobacco	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	21	67	66¾	67	....
Am Viscose	1	44¾	44	44¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	28	12¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
Am Woolen	67	29½	28	29	....
Am Zinc L&S	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	41	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Anderson-Prich Oil	2	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
Andes Copper	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Armour & Co	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods	7	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Atch T&SF	13	71	69¾	71	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf	3	101¾	101¼	101	— ¼
A T F Inc	3	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	11	46	44½	46	+ ¾
Atl Refining	6	32¾	32	32¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp	6	22½	22	22	— ¼
Aust Nichols	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Autocar Co	9	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Autom Canteen	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Avco Mfg	23	5	4¾	5	....
Avco Mfg pf	1	41	41	41	....
BABBITT B T	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Bald Loco	11	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	35	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	9	12¾	8½	8¾	....
Bangor & Ar	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Barber Asphalt	1	49	48½	49	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	30	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	6	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Beech Aire	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Beech Nut Pack	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Bell Aire	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	7	22¾	22	22	— ¼
Best Foods	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	17	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	47	47	47	— 1
Birming Elec	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Black & Decker	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	3	20	20	20	....
Boeing Airplane	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	5	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Bon Ami A	1	105	105	105	— 1
Bond Strs	5	27½	26½	26½	— 1
Borden Co	8	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Branniff Aire	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Bridgept Brass	1	14	13¾	14	....
Briggs Mfg	2	39	39	39	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	2	39	39	39	— ¼
Btish Un Gas	4	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	19	14½	14¼	14½	— ¼
Budd Co	21	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Bullard Co	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Burlington Mills	39	14¼	14	14¼	— ¼
Burl Mills cv pf	1	83	83	83	....
Burr Add Mach	15	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Bush Terminal	6	8	8	8	— ¼
Butler Bros	1	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Butte Cop &Z	21	3½	3½	3½	....
Byers (AM)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
CALIF PACK	4	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	3	7½	7	7	— ¼
Campbell Wyan	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	34	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Canad Pac	44	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Caro P&L	3	32	32	32	— ¼
Carrier Corp	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	6	6	6	....
Case (J I)Co	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Caterpil Tract	4	52	51½	52	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	13	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp pf	2	19	19	19	....
Cent Foundry	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cen H G&E	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	— ¼
Cent Violeta S	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Certain-td Pr	23	13¼	12¾	13¼	— ¼
Chain Belt	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Champ Pap&F	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	12	43	43	43¼	— ¼
Chicago Corp	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West	10	5	5	5	— ¼
Chi Ind &LA ct	7	8	8	8	— ¼
Ch MSP&P	21	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Ch MSP&P pf	13	26¾	25¾	26¼	— ¼
Chi & NW	5	16½	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	3	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	32	97¾	96	97¾	— ¼
Cin G & E	20	26	25½	25¾	— ¼
C T Financ	4	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
City Invest	5	8¾	8	8	— ¼
City Stores	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Clev El Illum	54	39¼	38¾	39	— ¼
Climax Molyb	18	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
Clinton Ind	4	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Cl Peabody	3	39	39	39	— ¼
Coca-Cola	5	151½	150½	151½	— ¼
Colgate-Pm-P	11	38¼	37¾	37¾	— 1
Collins & Aik	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	27	14¼	13¾	14	+ ¼
Col F & Ir pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Col & South	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Col Breast A	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Col G & E	47	10¾	10¼	10⅝	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Colum Carbon	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Comi Credit	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Comi Solvents	17	22¼	2	22¼	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	37	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ¼
Comwlth & So	109	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Com & So pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Congoleum-Na	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Cons Copperm	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Cons Edison	33	25¾	25	25¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Cons Grocres	10	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	7	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
C RR Cuba pf	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Cons Ret Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cons Vultee	19	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Consum Pow	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Container Corp	6	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
Cont Bak	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cont Can	16	36¾	35¾	36¾	— ¼
Cont Can pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	13	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	3	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Corning Glass	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Coty Inc	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Cotz Internat	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Crane Co	12	29¼	29	29¼	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Crown C & S	7	35	35	35	— ¼
Crown Ck pf	3	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Crown Zeller	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	80¾	80	80¾	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	4	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Cuneo Press	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Cunning Drug	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Curtis Publish	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Curtiss P pr pf	2	57	57	57	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	27	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	13	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	8	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
DANA CORP.	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Davison Chem	6	18	18	18	— ¼
Dayton P&L	3	31½	31¼	31½	— ¼
Dayton Rub	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Decca Records	2	15½	15¼	15½	— ¼
Deere & Co	16	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	35	35	35	— ¼
Del & Hudson	6	36½	35	36	— ¼
Del Lack & W	6	64¾	63¾	64¼	— ¼
Den &RGW ct	4	8¾	7¾	8¼	— ¼
Detroit Edison	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Den &RGW pf	8	26½	25¾	26½	— ¼
Det Mich Stove	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Det Stl Corp	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Diam Mat pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	15	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
Dr Pepper	3	27½	27	27	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	12	31¼	30¾	31	— ¼
Dome Mines	10	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Douglas Air	21	46½	45¼	46½	+ ¼
Dow Chem	4	156	155	156	— 1
Dresser Indust	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Duplan Corp	3	26	25¾	26	— ¼
du Pont de N	8	175½	173	175¼	— ¼
du Pont 6% pf	5	103¾	103½	103¾	— ¼
DWG Cigar	6	15	15	15	....
EAGLE-PICH	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Eastern Air L	11	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
East S Stl	6	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	49	44¾	44	44¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	2	43¾	43	43¾	+ ¼
Ekco Prod	12	16¾	16½	16¾	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	7	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	4	50¾	50¼	50½	— ¼
Elec Boat	3	10¾	10¼	10½	— ¼
El Boat pf	2	34	34	34	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	8	3	3	3	....
El Pow & Li	18	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
El Powdr 6% pf	2	153	153	153	— 1
El Storage Bat	6	49¾	48	49	— ¼
Elgin Nat Wat	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Paso N Gas	8	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Emerson El M	3	10¾	10	10	— ¼
Empire D El	2	28	28	28	....
Eng Pub Serv	17	27	26¾	27	....
Erie RR	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Erie RR	3	49	49	49	— 1
Eureka Wms	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Evershasp	4	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	35	35	35	— ¼
Exchange Buf	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
FAIRBANKS M	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Fed Mogul	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Federal D Strs	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Felt & TarrMfg	1	21	21	21	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	11	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Firth Carpet	3	14½	14¼	14½	— ¼
Flintkote	5	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¼
Florida Pow	10	15	15	15	....
Follansbee Stl	16	18¾	17¾	18¾	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Food Machinery	2	72	72	72	....
Foster Wheeler	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	7	25¼	25	25¼	— ¼
GABRIEL CO.	17	11½	10¾	10¾	—2
Gair (Robert)	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Gardner-Denver	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	33	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ¼
Garlord Corp	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gen Am Inv	1	36	35¾	36	....
Gen Am Inv pf	20	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	13	48	48	48	— ¼
Gen Baking	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gen Cable	1	9¼	8¾	9¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	41	33¾	32¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	23	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Gen Instrument	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Mills	3	45	43¼	45	+ 1
Gen Motors	80	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Gen Mot pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	5	14⅝	14	14¼	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Gen Pub Svc	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Gen Pub Util	18	12	12	12	....
Gen Rv Signal	3	21½	20¾	21½	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	5	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Gen Shoe	9	26¾	26	26	— 1
Gen Tel	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Gen Time Inst	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Gen T & Rub	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Gillette Saf R	8	25	24¾	25	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	19	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co	11	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ¼
Goebel Brew	6	5¼	5	5¼	....
Goodall-Sanf	1	22½	22½	22½	— 1
Goodrich B F	8	50½	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Goodrich BF pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	21	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Graham-Pa Mot	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Granby Con M	1	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Granite City Stl	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Grant (W T)	4	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gt North Ry pf	16	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	9	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Green (H L)	1	59	59	59	— ¼
Greyhound Cp	15	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ¼
Grum Aire Mn	35	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Gulf Mob&O wi	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	17	62	61½	62	+ ¼
HACK WATER	2	34	34	34	— ¼
Hall (WP) Pr	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Hamil Watch	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Harb-Walker	1	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	14	5	5	5	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	12	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Hechi Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Hercules Mot	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Hercules Powd	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Hewitt Robins	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Holland Furn	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Holly Sugar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Homestake M	9	44¾	43¾	44	— ¼
Houd-Hershey	2	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Household Fin	2	30	30	30	— ¼
Houston L&P	10	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Houston Oil	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Howe Sound	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Hudson & M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Hud Bay Min pf	20	39¾	38½	39¼	— ¼
Hud Bay M&S	13	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	26	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Hunt Foods	4	16¼	15¾	16¼	— ¼
Hupp Corp	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
IDAHO POW	7	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Illinois Central	51	20¼	19¾	20	— ¼
Ill Terminal RR	5	8	8	8	....
Indpls P Lt	3	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Ind El de Mex	3	15	15	15	....
Indust Rayon	6	36	35¾	36	— ¼
Inger-Rand	1	107	107	107	— 1
Inland Steel	3	34	34	34	— ¼
Inspirat Con C	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Interconn Rub	1	3½

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Canadian Pacific

Unique Musical Play Opens

'Lute Song' Drenches National Stage in Rare And Colorful Beauty

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Richard L. Coe

In "Lute Song" the National has a musical of rare enchantment, droll humor and visual delight.

It is, perhaps, the luckiest booking of the National's season, for to follow Gielgud's "Love for Love" is a challenge to any stage. Yet the enchantment of this novel play has met that stirring test.

"Lute Song" is an almost daringly simple story adapted from the Chinese. But the imagination with which Robert Edmond Jones has created its vivid settings and costumes has given it a breathless excitement. At times the stage is drenched with reds and golds. Then suddenly it will accent a grave simplicity. The treats for the eye are endlessly changing.

The story is briefly told. A young man leaves his father, mother and wife to seek his fortune in the capital of the Middle Kingdom. The mother condemns him for his ambition, but the others approve. At the capital his skill is quickly recognized and as a mark of especial favor he is commanded by the emperor to marry the daughter of one of his high councillors.

Marry her he must. The princess-wife understands his troubled heart. Back in the village famine has broken out, his parents are dead and his gentle wife becomes a nun of Buddha to wait her husband's return. The kindly gods recognize her devotion and send her to the capital, where the princess insists she take her place as the young man's wife.

Sidney Howard and Will Irwin, in their adaptation of this thirteenth century classic, have told it with tender leisure and wry humor. Their characters are delicate figures, never precisely flesh and blood, but real in their way. The girl is purity incarnate, the boy a model young husband.

In the Imperial Preceptor, father of the unwanted wife, the authors have evolved their most enlivening character. Louis Hector makes much of him when he says such things as "Life is a sovereign remedy for the disease of optimism," "The gardens of life grow in the dust of suffering" and "The character of man is the noblest creation of the gods—so long as it is not subjected to any temptation whatever." (Oscar Wilde put it more succinctly.)

"LUTE SONG." Michael Myerberg presents a musical play in two acts and 16 scenes adapted from the Chinese by Sidney Howard and Will Irwin. Music by Raymond Scott. Lyrics by Bernard Hanighen. Staged by John Houseman. Scenery, costumes and lighting by Edmond Jones. Choreography by Yeichi Nimura. Musical Director, Eugene Kurtz. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

THE MANAGER
The Honorable Tchang ... Crandall Diehl
Tsai-Yong, the husband ... Yul Brynner
Tsai, the father ... Augustin Duncan
Madame Tsai, the mother ... Marian Leeds
Tchao-oo-Niang, the wife ... Dolly Haas
Prince Nisou, the Imperial Preceptor ... Louis Hector
Princess Nisou-chi, his daughter ... Virginia Gilmore
Si-tchun, a lady in waiting ... Pamela Wilde
Waiting women ... Polly Ward, Prue Ward
Hand maidens ... Mary Ann Reeve, Ofelia Cornejo
Youen-kong, the Steward ... Martin Ashe
The marriage-broker ... Margherita Sargent
Children ... Polly, Pat and Prue Ward
The Imperial chamberlain ... Kenneth Tanner
The food commissioner ... Martin Ashe
First clerk ... John Dennis
Second clerk ... Jay Sheridan
First applicant ... Joseph Camiolo

delightful. While we enjoyed Miss Martin's performance in New York, Miss Haas is more ethereal, more delicate in the part and that is all to the good. Singing "Monkey See, Monkey Do" she makes it exactly the child-like tune it is.

Yul Brynner, as her young man, is so exactly right it's impossible to imagine anyone else playing the part without its very quaintness getting in your hair. And Virginia Gilmore couldn't be lovelier as the understanding princess.

The "Imperial March" is one of the most eye-catching as well as the most rhythmical in Raymond Scott's perceptive score. A special bow, here, for the energetic marcher in the green trousers.

Above all, "Lute Song" is remarkable in that it exists at all and that the public in New York and Chicago has had the good taste to recognize in it the delicacy, subtlety and charm which made so many producers fearful of risking their bank accounts on it. To Producer Michael Myerberg, a grateful genuflexion for bringing it to life through the creative hands of Designer Jones.

If you're after an evening of sheer, refreshing beauty, "Lute Song" should be on your calendar sometime in the next three weeks.

Dolly Haas Delightful

In the role created by Mary Martin, Dolly Haas is even more

Postlude

Dolores De Puglia Displays Command of Language, Style

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Songs by Paisiello, Scarlatti, Durante, Mozart, Rabey, Debussy, Satie, Huntington, Carpenter, Giannini. Dolores De Puglia, soprano, with Theodore Schaefer, pianist. Monday evening, Phillips Gallery.

By Paul Hume

Dolores De Puglia visited Washington last night to sing songs and arias in the Phillips Gallery. She had the matchless assistance of Theodore Schaefer in her accompaniments.

Opening her recital with four Italian songs, Miss De Puglia displayed a thorough command of both language and style. Her voice is a lyric soprano, best in the middle register. We are advised that she sings the standard coloratura roles in opera, but her work in Mozart arias did not display the necessary vocal ease in higher strata which such singing requires. As a matter of fact, it was striking to note how the voice took on color in the lower portion, where the singer employed an easy tone of unusual timbre. Here, too, she made her only successful attempts at soft singing, with notable effect in Scarlatti's "O Cessate."

Three Mozart arias will tell a great deal about a vocalist, both as to style, musicianship, and vocalism. Most fortunate was Cherubino's aria from the Marriage of Figaro, with Susannah's "Deh, vieni" from the same work showing a tightness which had been implied in much of the earlier singing. It was also a pity that the ending of the aria was changed from Mozart's own conception of it. Miss De Puglia is not alone in this error, for a Metropolitan soprano distorted the phrase even more in a recital this year. Nevertheless, it is better to sing Mozart as close to the notes he wrote as possible.

Pamina's tragic aria from the Magic Flute, one of the most poignant moments in all music, showed little awareness of the inner meaning of the music, and was vocally far beyond Miss De Puglia.

Having heard Theodore Schaefer so often in modern and broadly romantic accompaniments, it was no surprise, but a great pleasure to hear him display impeccable style in Mozart, and the Italian repertoire. Singers can learn much of style and phrasing from such musicianship.

Peanut King Leaves $50,000 for Hospital

Suffolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—Peanut King Amedeo Obici left an estate in Virginia valued at $1,625,000.

His will, admitted to probate today in the Nansemond County Clerk's office, specified that $50,000 be used toward construction of a hospital in Suffolk on the condition that it be erected not later than three years after Obici's death, which occurred last week. The hospital, which would be a memorial to his wife, would be known as the Louise Obici Memorial Hospital.

Wren Building Oldest

The oldest academic structure in English-settled America is the Wren building at Williamsburg. The College of William and Mary, second oldest in the United States, was founded in 1693.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO YOUR OFFICE BOY!

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THE ANSWER MAY BE IN THIS LETTER!

You may be only an office boy or the shipping clerk—*not the president*—but you most certainly have a great deal at stake, too.

After all, you've got a lot of bills to pay, obligations to meet . . . you've got to be thinking about your earnings 6 months from today . . . *just as your boss does.*

Your boss knows (*or should*) that his comfortable 5 or 6 year ride on the "gravy train" is over. From here on in he's due for stiff competition . . . from here on in belts are going to be tightened!

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? *Take a look around. For one thing, does your boss ship by truck? . . . Has he realized truck transportation works hand-in-hand with economical operation? . . . Does he know he can do it better on rubber?*

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He should know what you've already learned. That truck transport has created new wealth . . . improved standards of living . . . revitalized industries . . . put and kept millions at work.

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Detroit Pounds Feller to Triumph, 4-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

IN CONTRAST TO the right eye of Bee Bee Washington, bloated and shuttered tight by the tireless fists of Smuggy Hursey in the last four rounds, the two good eyes of Matchmaker Gabe Menendez were agleam the other night at the Griffith Stadium ringside. They were flashing his thoughts of "re-match," and you could almost hear the rubbing of his palms.

POVICH

It was the end of a long haul for Menendez who for the three years had fed off the crumbs after following the gaudier promotions of the rival Liberty A. C. into the Stadium. The $37,200 gate, the crowd-pleasing Hursey-Washington melee and the 12,475 contented customers were jackpot stuff for Menendez, now ready to launch out as Big Operator.

He's heady now with big ideas, and forgiveably. The Hursey-Bee Bee rematch whenever he wants to put it back in is a natural, the fight was that close. Coming up on July 1 is his Hursey-Danny Kapilow match that promises a $50,000 gate, the dream bot for a Washington promoter what with Kapilow a prime favorite here and Hursey the hottest local article since Aaron Perry was packing them in. It's a mixed match, too. And somewhere in the shadows is Georgie Abrams, waiting to take on Hursey before the outdoor season ends.

MENENDEZ IS COUNTING on the hefty gate receipts of the other night and his upcoming promotions to impress the managers of name fighters who previously had scorned Washington as a fight town. When Hursey and Washington, of no more than local fame, can fetch a $37,000 gate, Menendez reasons logically enough that Jake LaMotta and Sugar Ray Robinson, and even Rocky Graziano may be averse to partaking.

For five rounds, Bee Bee threw away the script and was belting the innards out of the willing Hursey in a toe-to-toe melee that represented a new high in action. At Smuggy's own game of wading in and ripping punches to the body, Washington was winning the fight and seemingly liking the whole idea of his over-night transformation to Hursey's style. The fans were getting a look at the new Bee Bee, abandoning his stand-up jabbing technique and mixing it not only willingly but effectively.

In the sixth, all of a sudden, Washington went native and came out erect, and jabbing, and now apparently he was taking full command, because the perplexed Hursey was in retreat. On the ropes, Bee Bee finally unloosed his reluctant long right to blast Sugg with three wicked shots tothe chin, and the bell was a welcome sound to the staggering Hursey.

IT WASN'T HURSEY, though, who was done in, when they came out of their corners for the seventh. The scintillating Bee Bee of the sixth round had punched himself out of stamina and now was a leg-weary target for ceaseless-punching Hursey who was quick to note the condition of the man he had in front of him, no longer jaunty and trying now to fend him off instead of knocking his head off.

Hursey was now rid of the Bee Bee who had wanted to mix it with him in the earlier rounds, and did discount the feeble punching of his opponent. By the end of the eighth he sank enough left hooks into Bee Bee to wipe out his early deficit and in the last two rounds he had only a one-eyed, stumbling punching bag to contend with.

That he didn't put Bee Bee away was the disconcerting item for Hursey's admirers, but no great upset. There never were any claims for Hursey as a puncher, albeit he is the busiest young man ever to grace a Washington ring since Henry Armstrong. How far Hursey is going in the fight business is doubtful, because he doesn't hit with knockout force, but the fellow is not going to lack for matches.

CHRIS DUNDEE, who direct Bee Bee, was as startled as any of the ringsiders when his man forsook the in-close pummeling that was winning for him to fight on points, to go back to the prettier but less effective stand-up-and-box style. "It was his own idea," said Dundee after the fight, "and I didn't have any control over him."

Bee Bee, however, had an easy explanation for his defeat. He said, simply, that he ran out of gas, and that Hursey was belting him on his blind side in the late rounds. Next time, he said, he won't mix it with Smuggy. 'I can always out box him, and win. I won't try next time to fight his kind of fight."

In the other dressing room, Smuggy was as happy as a kid with a new bike. In fact, the 19-year-old winner is thinking in terms of a new bike, with his $7000 end of the gate. His old one, a month old, is pretty well nicked up, he said.

Quick Lone Casualty in British Golf

Carnoustie, Scotland, May 27 (AP). America's powerful challenge for the British amateur golf championshpi gained impetus today as five of Uncle Sam's Walker Cup stars swept through second-round matches and only one, Smiley Quick, fell by the wayside, swatted down by a teammate.

By a quirk of the draw, it fell to tall Ted Bishop of south Natick, Mass., the American amateur champion, to eliminate the scrapping little public links titlist from Los Angeles, just as he beat him in their thrilling 37-hole final in the amateur event last summer at Baltusrol.

This time the angular, balding Bishop did it convincingly, turning on a spectacular streak of golf on the back nine to defeat Quick, 3 and 2, on the sixteenth green. One down at the turn, the champion blazed away like this—344 344 3—to leave the day's biggest gallery gasping and Quick on the ropes.

So exasperated was Quick at missing a 3-foot putt on the final green that would have kept the match alive that he smashed his favorite putter and tramped off muttering to himself. The outburst gained him headlines in the British press tonight.

Seldom has the rugged, wind-swept Carnoustie course taken the beating that Bishop gave it in his belated rush to overhaul Quick. But only an hour later Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, strong boy, virtually duplicated the champion's blazing stretch as he swept to a 6-and-4 second-round triumph over Donald Cameron of Scotland.

Starting at the seventh hole, Stranahan ripped o: scores of 344 434 34—three strokes under par for his eight tough holes—to wrap up his second victory of the tournament.

Ward Wins, 6 and 5

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., advanced to the third round with a onesided 6-and-4 win over Ray Winter of England; Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., won his second rounder from W. J. B. Birardet of England, 4 and 3, and Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., squeaked into the third round with a 1-up win over Count de Bendern, who won the British title in 1932 as John de Forrest. Willie had to jump a stymie on the eighteenth hole to clinch his victory.

Two other American Cuppers, held idle yesterday because of the unwieldy field, successfully passed their first-round tests today.

Fred Kammer, jr., of Detroit, semifinalist in the last American Amateur, found an easy victim in Ian Dunlop of England, beating him 5 and 4. Bob Sweeny, jr., the transplanted American who has lived most of his life in England, swarmed all over C. G. Griffith of England, 7 and 5.

Today's Pairings

By more unfortunate freaks of the draw, Kammer and Sweeny are faced to meet tomorrow in the second round, just as are two other American Cuppers, Skee Riegel of Glendale, Calif., and George Hamer, the intercollegiate champion from Columbus, Ga. Neither Riegel nor Hamer has yet hit a shot, both having won through the first round yesterday by default.

Still another All-American second round match tomorrow will bring together Ellis Knowles of Rye, N. Y., the 60-year-old National seniors' champion, and Keith Bridston of Grand Forks, N. Dak., now a student at Edinburgh. Francis Quimet of Boston, nonplaying captain of the American Cup team, was not scheduled today, but will play Oliver Wynn of London in the second round tomorrow.

To Americans not attached to the cup team rattled off victories today, and at least one of them was beginning to attract comment. He was Staff Sergt. C. T. Jennings, out of Medford, N. J., by way of Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is attached to the United States Army of Occupation.

The sergeant won his opening match yesterday from Roy MacGregor, 1 up, and today he went on a pretty scoring spree on the second nine to eliminate Ronald Easson, another Scot, 2 and 1.

Tomorrow he encounters Percy Lucas, the left-handed British Walker Cup player.

Leonard Martin of Rye, N. Y., went to the nineteenth hole to edge out E. B. Millward of England in a first round match. Ed Lowery of San Francisco, was put out in the second round by E. C. Hamilton of Scotland, 4 and 3.

James F. Lewis, jr. of Toledo, after drawing a bye in the first round, bowed to J. Lockhart White of St. Andrews, 3 and 1.

Bishop's third-round opponent tomorrow will be the Irishman, Gerald Owens; Bud Ward meets Hamilton, the conqueror of Lowery; Turnesa plays D. M. Wright of the Carnoustee club, Stranahan meets George Morgan of Scotland, and Chapman draws Phillippe Boulart of France.

Quick Proves Quick In Temperament, Too

Carnoustie, May 27 (AP).—When Smiley Quick smashed his putter after losing to Ted Bis op in the British amateur today, he set Scottish fans and golf writers trying to recall similar outburst.

Some who had seen every championship played in Scotland since 1906 said they could not remember having seen such an angry demonstration.

The closest thing to it, they thought, was the time Bobby Jones tore up his card at St. Andrews.

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

VICTORY FOR CENTRAL—Bill Tucker, extreme right, won the 120-yard high hurdles race yesterday in the interhigh meet at Central Stadium. Reading right to left: Tucker, first; Herman Brown, McKinley Tech, second; Bill Kennedy, McKinley Tech, third, and Henry Elliott, Woodrow Wilson, fourth. Tucker's time was 16.7 seconds

George Kell Drives in Three Runs

Detroit, May 27 (AP).—Combining the hitting of George Kell with the hurling of Al Benton and Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, in the rain today, handing Bob Feller his fourth defeat of the season against five wins.

Kell, lifting his slim batting average 20 points to .224 with four straight singles, drove in three of the Detroit runs and scored the other himself as the Tigers tagged Feller for eight hits in six innings and added two more off Relief Hurler Allen Gettel.

Newhouser to Rescue

Benton, who had a three-hit shutout through six innings, yielded two more blows in the seventh as the Tribe scored once to end a 19-inning run famine. Newhouser worked the last two frames in his first relief trick of the season. Benton was the winner to take his third straight decision.

Rain, which started in the second inning, continued the rest of the game, but Umpire Jim Boyer didn't halt play once.

Feller walked only two men, but the two passes helped load the bases in the Detroit first and Kell promptly knocked in two runs with his first single.

Kill Scores Wakefield

Kell's third inning lick was wasted but another single by the Tiger thirdsacker in the sixth drove in Dick Wakefield, who had tripled, to make it 3-0.

Les Fleming's pinch double in the seventh batted in Cleveland's first run and Lou Boudreau's double and Eddie Robinson's single off Newhouser produced the other in the eighth.

Kell singled again in the Tigers' eighth off Allen Gettel, went to second when George Metkovich kicked the ball around in center, took third on Johnny McHale's sacrifice and scored after Hal Wagner's fly.

Cullenbine Hurt Cooking With Gas

Detroit, May 27 (AP).—Roy Cullenbine, regular Detroit Tiger first baseman, missed today's game against the Cleveland Indians because of burns to his left hand suffered last night at home while he was cooking supper.

Cullenbine said that he was preparing a planked steak when hot grease spilled over his hand. The burns did not blister the skin, however, and Cullenbine expected to be back in the lineup within two or three days.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peck, rf	4	0	3	0
M'kovich, cf	4	1	6	0
Seerey, lf	3	0	2	0
B'dreau, ss	3	1	3	0
Rob'son, 1b	4	1	5	1
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	1
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	2
Hegan, c	2	0	3	1
aFleming	1	1	0	0
bLemon	0	0	0	0
Lopez, c	1	0	3	0
Feller, p	2	0	0	2
cS'kowski	0	0	0	0
Gettel, p	0	0	0	0
dConwar	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	27	7

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake, ss	2	0	3	2
Mayo, 2b	4	1	4	4
Evers, cf	3	0	2	0
W'field, lf	3	2	1	0
Mullin, rf	3	0	3	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	1	1
McHale, 1b	3	0	8	0
Wagner, c	4	0	3	0
Benton, p	2	1	0	1
eCramer	1	1	0	0
fOutlaw	0	0	0	0
N'houser, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	31	6	27	11

aDoubled for Hegan in seventh.
bRan for Fleming in seventh.
cWalked for Feller in seventh.
dFouled out for Gettel in ninth.
eSingled for Benton in seventh.
fRan for Cramer in seventh.

Cleveland	000	000	110	2
Detroit	000	001	03x	4

Runs—Boudreau, Gordon, Lake, Mayo, Wakefield, Kell. Errors—Gordon, Metkovich. Runs batted in—Fleming, Robinson, Kell (3), Wagner. Two-base hits—Fleming, Boudreau. Three-base hit—Wakefield. Sacrifice—Seerey, Lake, McHale. Double plays—Kell to Mayo to McHale; Lake to McHale. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Feller, 2; Gettel, 1; Benton, 4; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Feller, 3; Gettel, 2; Benton, 1; Newhouser, 2. Hits—Feller, 3 in 6; Gettel, 2 in 2; Benton, 5 in 7; Newhouser, 3 in 2. Winner—Benton. Loser—Feller. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Passarella. Time—2:13. Attendance—15,801.

Chisox Split Twin Bill With Browns

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—Cliff Fannin blanked the Chicago White Sox on three hits in the second game of a double-header today as the St. Louis Browns scored a 2-0 victory after a 5-2 loss in the opener.

Fannin faced only 18 batters during the first six inings before allowing hits in each of the last three frames.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger, 3b	5	0	1	3
B'rdino, 2b	4	2	2	5
Lehner, cf	4	1	3	0
Heath, lf	3	3	3	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	2	2
Zarilla, rf	3	1	1	0
J'nich, 1b	3	1	10	1
Early, c	4	2	2	0
Kramer, p	2	1	0	0
aColeman	1	0	0	0
Moulder, p	0	0	0	0
bSchultz	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	24	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker, cf	4	0	3	0
Appling, ss	3	2	5	4
Philley, lf	3	1	4	1
Jones, 1b	3	0	7	0
Kennedy, rf	4	0	1	0
Michaels, 2b	2	1	4	4
Baker, 3b	4	1	2	3
Tresh, c	3	0	1	0
Gillespie, p	2	1	0	1
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0
cWright	0	0	0	0
Harrist, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	27	13

aFlied for Kramer in seventh.
bFlied for Moulder in ninth.
cWalked for Caldwell in seventh.

St. Louis	000	000	200	2
Chicago	000	004	10x	5

Runs—Judnich, Early, Tucker (2), Appling, Philley, Jones. Error—Lehner. Runs batted in—Philley, Kennedy, Baker (2), Judnich, Coleman, Appling. Two-base hits—Heath, Zarilla, Berardino, Philley, Appling. Three-base hit—Early. Home run—Judnich. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double plays—Michaels to Oppling to Jones (2), Baker to Michaels to Jones, Berardino to Judnich, Dillinger to Judnich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Kramer, 4; Moulder, 2; Gillespie, 2. Strikeouts—Kramer, 1; Moulder, 1; Harrist, 1. Hits—Kramer, 5 in 6; Moulder, 1 in 2; Gillespie, 9 in 6⅓; Caldwell, 0 in ⅔; Harrist, 2 in 2. Winner—Gillespie. Loser—Kramer. Umpires—Weafer, Hubbard and Berry. Time,—1:56. Attendance—2500 (estimated).

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger, 3b	3	2	1	1
B'ardino, 2b	3	1	2	0
Lehner, cf	4	0	4	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	2	0	2	3
Zarilla, rf	1	1	0	0
Witte, 1b	4	2	3	0
Moss, c	3	0	12	0
Fannin, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	4

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker, cf	4	1	1	0
Wallaesa, ss	4	1	3	4
Philley, lf	4	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	9	1
Kennedy, rf	3	0	2	0
Michaels, 2b	3	1	4	3
Baker, 3b	3	0	2	3
St'enson, c	2	0	4	2
aWright	1	0	0	0
Tresh, c	1	0	0	0
Papish, p	2	0	1	0
bAppling	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	27	13

aFouled out for Stephenson in eighth.
bFouled out for Papish in ninth.

St. Louis	000	002	000	2
Chicago	000	000	000	0

Runs—Stephens, Zarilla. Error—Stephenson. Runs batted in—Zarilla, White. Two-base hits—Zarilla, Michaels. Stolen base—Stephens. Double play—Baker to Michaels to Jones. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Papish, 6. Strikeouts—Fannin, 2; Papish, 4. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. Time—1:50. Attendance—2875.

Wilson Retains Interhigh Crown, Scoring Heavily in Field Events

Tigers Register 42 Points, Central 35

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Woodrow Wilson's Green Tigers, showing surprising strength in the field events, won the interhigh track and field meet for the second straight year yesterday by scoring 42 points at Central Stadium.

Second place in the fiftieth annual event went to Central with 35. Trailing were McKinley Tech with 30½, Eastern and Roosevelt with 24 each, Anacostia, 22 and Western, 16½.

Calvin Coolidge, winner of the baseball, basketball and football championships, and trying for a sweep of the four major public high titles, wound up last with 16.

For the first time in several years not a single record was broken. However, Coolidge's George Saur ran the half-mile in 2:02.8 to come within two-tenths of a second of the 30-year-old mark held by Monroe Sheehan of Tech.

Anacostia's Gene Schroeder, high scorer for the meet with 11 3/10 points, showed his supremacy in the 100-yard dash by checking in at 0:10.1, one-tenth of a second off the record. He nipped Roosevelt's Walter Camp in their rubber meeting, the pair having split in their two previous get-togethers over that distance. Gene was only 6/10 of a second off the 45-year-old 220-yard mark as he won in 0:23.

Wilson and Central waged a close fight for the lead during the early stages of the meet, with Central holding a 26-20 edge at the completion of the track events. However, the Tigers came through with victories in the pole vault, a second in the discus and thirds in the broad jump and shot put for 22 points against Central's 9.

For the second straight year, Clarence Morgan of Eastern took firsts in the discus and shotput for 10 points, and high scoring honors in the field events.

The high jump, for which the trials of last Friday were ordered rerun because of the illegal two-footed takeoff employed by three Coolidge entries, went to John Haldeman of Roosevelt at 5 feet, 8 inches.

The three Coolidge boys had qualified at the original trials by leaping 5 feet, 8, but of the trio, only Dave Hall placed. Hall tied for second at 5 feet, 7, while Herb Rubinstein and Bill Barnum didn't even get past 5 feet, 4.

At the conclusion of the meet, Charles Fenwick, president of the University of Virginia's Washington alumni chapter, presented his alma mater's annual trophy to Coach Willard (Hank) Bristor of Wilson.

100-YARD DASH—Schroeder (A), Camp (R), Fyfe (WW), Lawrence (M), DeMoss (CC). Time, 10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Schroeder (A), Glasgow (W), Miles (E), Camp (R), DeMoss (CC). Time, 23.0.

440-YARD DASH—French (E), Bass (A), Penzo (C), Regains (M), Scelfo (W), Time, 53.1.

880-YARD DASH—Saur (CC), Gunn (WW), Smith (C), Dickson (W), Sagmiller (WW). Time, 2:02.8.

ONE-MILE RUN—Beall (C), Roland (C), Woodward (A), Tibbetts (WW), Gormley (WW). Time, 4:44.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Tucker (C), Brown (M), Kennedy (M), Elliot (WW), Bacas (R). Time, 16.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Schenck (WW), Thompson (M), Tucker (C), Lloyd (E), Martineau (CC). Time, 26.8.

880-YARD RELAY—Western Myers, Glasgow, Dunlap, Livingstone), Roosevelt, Eastern, Wilson, Coolidge. Time, 1:33.6.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Anacostia Chapel, McKay, Schroeder, Bass), McKinley, Central, Wilson, Eastern. Time, 3:37.5.

HIGH JUMP—Haldeman (R); tied for second were Dunker (C), Weir (CC) and Prevot (M); tied for fifth were Horn (W) and Ventress (WW). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Lawrence (M), Glasgow (W), Self (WW), Bacas (R), Kettler (WW). Distance 20 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS—Morgan (E), Leadam (WW), Meilor (C), Nestor (C), Paxotto (WW). Distance, 119 feet 9 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Morgan (E), Herson (R), Goldberg (WW), Leadam (WW), Nestor (C). Distance, 47 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Wood (WW); tied for second were Hall (CC) and Prevot (M); Lowe (R); tied for fifth were Floyd (CC) and Thomas (W). Height, 11 feet 2 inches.

Schroeder, Anacostia, Individual Leader

Blackwell Wins 6th as Cincy Thumps Bucs, 6-1

Cincinnati, May 27 (U.P.).—Ewell Blackwell scored his fourth straight victory and his sixth of the season for the Cincinnati's Reds by twirling a four-hit 6 to 1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The thin man of the Reds held the Pirates to two singles in the first eight innings, fanned Tommy Westlake and Hank Greenberg to start the ninth then yielded a double to Frankie Gustine and a single to Ralph Kiner which netted Pittsburgh's run. Ed Basinski, only Pirate to reach third before Gustine scored, got there in the fifth on a walk, a sacrifice and a passed ball.

Ten Reds batted in the five-run, game-clinching fifth. Three hit safely, three walked and Greenberg contributed a wild throw toward the plate which let in one run.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox, ss	4	0	1	3
Rikard, cf	2	0	3	0
W'lake, rf	4	1	1	0
Or'berg, 1b	3	0	9	0
Gustine, 3b	4	2	0	0
Kiner, lf	4	1	2	0
Jarvis, c	4	0	5	2
Basinski, 2b	2	0	3	1
Jakar, p	1	0	0	1
St'cevich, p	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	1	0	0	0
Sisleton, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	11

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz, rf	3	1	2	0
Zientara, 2b	4	2	5	2
Galan, lf	2	0	3	0
Haas, 1b	3	1	7	1
Lamanno, c	3	1	8	0
Miller, ss	4	1	1	4
Wahl, 3b	4	0	0	4
Tatum, cf	3	0	1	0
Blackwell, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	27	11

aFlied out for Strincevich in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	000	001	1
Cincinnati	001	050	00x	6

Runs—Gustine, Baumholtz (2), Zientara, Galan, Haas, Tatum. Error—Greenberg. Runs batted in—Miller (2), Haas (2), Zientara, Kiner. Two-base hits—Zientara, Haas, Gustine. Stolen bases—Gaas (2), Tatum. Sacrifices—Bahr, Blackwell, Baumholtz. Double plays—Wahl to Zientara to Haas; Cox to Basenski to Greenberg. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Bahr, 4; Strincevich, 1; Blackwell, 4. Strikeouts—Bahr, 2; Strincevich, 1; Singleton, 1; Blackwell, 6. Hits—Bahr, 4 in 4⅓; Strincevich, 3 in 2⅔; Singleton, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Bahr. Passed Ball—Jarvis. Loser—Bahr. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Time—2:05. Attendance—2974.

Navy to Send 16 to I. C. 4A

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—Coach Earl Thomson will send his 16 ablest track and field exponents to Franklin Field this weekend at Philadelphia for the formidable job of trying to extend Navy5s two-year reign as IC4A champion.

Heading the Middle title defense will be the mile relay quartet, which will be out to repeat last year's win in the feature race. Two of the 1946 relay team, Capt. Art Bigley and Jim Garibaldi, are still here and among the five men Thomson is still clocking before selecting his entry. The other three potentials are Ike Ikard, Flody Cuff and Bill Haidler. Bigley is sure to run with Dean Osterhout in the low hurdles, and Ikard and Garibaldi will complete in the quarter-mile run.

For the other track events, Thomson has chosen Dick Ambrogi in the 100-yard dash, Bob Berggren in the high hurdles, Francis Carlon in the 880, Nick Smusyn and Jim Oberholtzer in the mile and Dick Hall in the two-mile.

Newbold Smith and Joe Bartos will hurl the discus and shot put, while John Barrow handles the pole valut and Bill Jesse the javelin.

Marines Pelt Bainbridge, 17-1

Quantico, Va., May 27.—Johnny Loomis, former Mount Rainier (Md.) High athlete, pitched one-hit ball as the Quantica Marines defeated Bainbridge Naval Training Station, 17-1, in a Middle Eastern Service League game here today. Loomis struck out five and walked only three as Quantico chalked up its sixth win in eight league games.

Bainbridge	000	001	0	1	1	4
Quantico	431	315	x	17	12	3

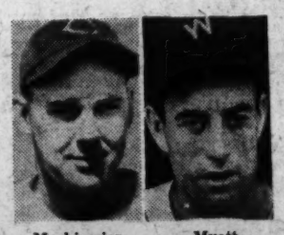
Hall, Rubbart (6), Kavakis (6) and Curtis; Loomis and Spuhler, Schneider (5).

Mrs. McPherson Wins Tourney

Mrs. D. M. McPherson won the ladies day "white elephant" tournament at the Manor club yesterday with a score of 103-26—77. Mrs. F. W. Chambers was second with 110-31—79 and Mrs. Roy T. Brooks third with 102-19—83.

Myatt, Mackiewicz Sold To Jersey City by Nats

SECOND BASEMAN GEORGE MYATT, two years ago voted the Nats' most valuable player, and Ouefielder Felix Mackiewicz, were sold to Jersey City yesterday by the Washington club.


Mackiewicz Myatt

President Clark Griffith of the Nats, in announcing the sale, termed the two players "surplus." Refusing to disclose the sale price, Griffith grinned and said "just say I got $100,000 for 'em."

Jersey City of the Class AAA International League, is a farm club of the New York Giants.

The disposal of Mackiewicz followed by only two weeks his purchase by the Nats from the Cleveland Indians for the $10,000 waiver price. He had figured in only three games with the Nats, and made only one hit in six times at bat.

The sale of Mackiewicz was foreseen last week when the Nats bought Tom McBride, also a right-handed hitting outfielder, from Boston, raising to six the number of Washington outfielders.

Myatt, incapacitated by a knee operation last season, warmed the bench for the Nats last year, serving only as a pinch-hitter. In eight times at bat he went hitless.

The 31-year-old Myatt sparked Washington's second-place finish in 1945 with his aggressive play at second base while Gerry Priddy was in the Army, and had his best season in the majors with a batting average of .296. He had previous big league tryouts with the Cardinals and Giants before the Nats drafted him from Columbus in 1942.

With the Nats now two players below the limit they are permitted to carry, Griffith admitted that he has "lines out for an infielder" now with another major league club and hopes to close the deal before the June 15 trading deadline.

Giddens Fans 18, Bladensburg Wins

With Bob Giddens giving only three hits and fanning 18 over the seven inning route, Bladensburg High triumphed, 7-0, yesterday over Mt. Rainier at College Park. It was the twelvth victory in 14 starts for the winners. Score by innings:

Mt. Rainier	000	000	0	0	3	2
Bladensburg	101	005	x	7	7	1

Annenburg and Howard; Giddens and Pratli.

Buffalo Signs End

Buffalo, N. Y., May 27 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons of the All-America Conference announced today the signing of Paul (Slug) Gibson, 22, an end who captained the North Carolina State gridders in 1945 and 1946.

'Grandpa' Charley Grimm

St. Louis, May 27 (AP).—It's "Grandpa" Charley Grimm, who now is managing the Chicago Cubs. Grimm's first grandchild, Charles Grimm Steinbeck, weight seven pounds, was born here yesterday to his daughter, Mae Gene, wife of Dr. Herbert Steinbeck.

Upper Marlboro Wins

The Upper Marlboro High Sahool defeated Gwynn High, 9-3, on the former's diamond yesterday.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Playing night game.				
Detroit	22	12	.647	....
*New York	17	14	.548	3½
*Boston	17	16	.515	4½
Cleveland	13	13	.500	5
Chicago	18	19	.486	5½
*Philadelphia	15	17	.469	6
*WASH'TON	13	16	.448	6½
St. Louis	12	20	.375	9

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5-0; St. Louis, 2-2.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.
New York at Washington, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago (night)
Potter (1-4) vs. Grove (3-1).
Cleveland at Detroit
Embree (3-4) vs. Trout (5-2).
New York at Washington (night)
Gumpert (0-0) or Byrne (0-0) vs. Newsom (1-2).
Boston at Philadelphia
Ferriss (2-4) or Hughson (2-2) vs. Flores (2-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*New York	17	12	.586	....
*Chicago	18	14	.563	1½
*Brooklyn	17	14	.548	1
*Boston	17	15	.531	1½
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	2½
*Philadelphia	16	18	.471	3½
Cincinnati	15	20	.429	5
*St. Louis	13	20	.394	6

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn at New York, night.
Philadelphia at Boston, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at New York
Branca (3-3) vs. Kennedy (3-4).
Philadelphia at Boston (night)
Heintzelman (1-0) vs. Johnson (2-1) or Wright (1-1).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Lade (3-1) vs. Sewell (2-1) or Rice (1-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Erautt (1-2) vs. Munger (2-1).

Pros Tune Up For Goodall

Newton, Mass., May 27 (AP).—The 16 top golf professionals down to start in the $10,000 Goodall round-robin tournament Thursday will warm up for it tomorrow by playing in a member-pro 18-hole competition tomorrow at the Charles River Country Club.

Crooner Bing Crosby, the only nonmember in the amateur delegation will team with Jimmy Demaret, winner of the Masters tournament, Frank Craven and Elmer L. Ward, the Goodall sponsor.

The other pros invited for the goodall are Ben Hogan, the PGA titlist; Lloyd Mangrum, the United States Open champion; Sam Snead, British open champ; Bobby Locke, the South African sensation; Lawson Little, Vic Ghezzi, Bob Hamilton, Ellsworth Vines, Herman Keiser, Harold McSpaden, Ed Oliver, Herman Barron, George Schoux, Lew Worsham and Cary Middlecoff.

Only a few of the stars were on the scene today when ward presented Hogan with $1000 and a plaque, the goodall awards to the outstanding golfer of 1946.

Hogan and McSpaden put in the afternoon polishing up their iron shots but Vines, Mangrum and Snead played around the course. Vines, holder of the Massachusetts Open tile, shot a one-under 71 to Mangrum's 72 and Snead's 74.

Roundup of Events

Mont Signs With Redskins; Assault Ready for Suburban

TOMMY MONT, University of Maryland three-sport star, yesterday became a Redskin. The 25-year-old, 6-foot, 190-pound quarterback became Redskin property last year as part of the Frank Filchock deal with the New York Giants, a swap which also saw Tackle Paul Stenn coming to the local eleven.

Mont played at Maryland in 1941 and '42 before entering the Army where he rose to the rank of captain of infantry. He won several citations and medals during 18 months in the European campaign.

Last year he returned to Maryland, alternated at quarterback with Vic Turyn. He won three football, three basketball and two lacrosse letters during his athletic career at College Park.

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 27 (AP).—Edward J. Kostetchy, 62, who as "Big Ed" and "Koney" helped create some of the brightest pages in the histories of the National and Texas Baseball Leagues, is dead.

The former first baseman died in his sleep at his Lake Worth home at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Except for brief spans, when he took flings at running teams in the Wisconsin State League and the old Rio Grande Valley League, Koney has lived in Fort Worth since 1925 when he was the greatest one-year star the Fort Worth baseball club has ever had.

Playing that season in the place of Clarence Kraft, who had suddenly retired after setting all sorts of hitting records to pace the Cats to five consceutive pennants, Koney slugged 41 home runs, batted .345 and kept the pennant streak alive.

He played in 1993 National League games with St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston and Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP).—Assault served notice today in his final workout for Friday's $50,000 Suburban handicap at Belmont that he is all ready for the mile and a quarter and the pay-check that might put him in second place on racing's all time money-winning list.

The Clubfoot Comet from Texas whizzed through a mile in 1:37 3-5 and clicked off an extra furlong in 1:51 for the mile and an eighth without too much trouble. He has earned $498,470 for his three seasons of running, most of it, of course, in winning the triple crown last year. Stymie, a likely starter himself in the Suburban, is in second place on the money list now, with $539,935 in the bank.

If 10 horses start in the Suburban—and Assault wins it, of course—the Clubfoot Comet will have just about enough to take over the runner-up honors behind Whirlaway, who tops them all with $561,161.

Bolling Field Wins 7th in Row

Bolling Field won its seventh straight game in the Middle Eastern Service Conference yesterday at Bolling Field, defeating Marine Corps, 2-0, as Gus Gustafson, Bolling hurler, scattered four hits. Score by innings:

Marine Corps Inst.	000	000	000	0	4	1
Bolling Field	002	000	00x	2	7	2

Bill Benning

Alhalon Choice in Charles Town's Inaugural Purse Today

Dear Folks:
At Charles Town

Every cousin around here is buzzin' because the horses start going round and round tomorrow. The racing plant is shipshape once more following last weekend's National Press Club party. There's spring in every step as well as in the air. Hopes are high. The groom in the end stall sings as he wraps a bandage on the leg of the "big" horse. The trainer over by the tack room nods approval as he watches his promising 2-year-old cool out. Jockeys check their equipment. The men in the secretary's office search the records to keep the entries in line. The mutuel crew readies for the russle of the greenbacks. On the track, the harrows drag through the soil to insure a safe racing strip. And in town, down across from the bank, the race-trackers and natives gather. There's only one subject—horses. It's racing eve here and no time like it. Tomorrow the autos will come over the mountains. The special train will chug to a stop down in the field. There will be the rush for the daily double windows. Then the bugle—and the horses on the track. It won't be long until there's the cry of "They're Off!" Charles Town has waited since early last winter for the day. Haven't last winter for the day. Haven't you? See you on the rail.—BILL.

Selections at Charles Town

1—Wave Nurse, Noslen, Fogoso.

2—Ler-Lin, Craigwood Miss, Gallant Doc.

3—Jack Horner, Wilton, Chalpre.

4—Maryland Morn, Harv Aethel, The General.

5—Balldon, Sabrate, Rough Amos.

6—Gallant, Alhalon, Double Reward.

7—Pontchartrain, Tatu, Scotch Flag.

8—Royal View, Grand Fanar, Run Pretty.

Best bet—BALLOON.

Limit Field Named for Sprint Test

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, where they hung John Brown's body, will hang up mutuel prices this afternoon as the racing scene hereabouts turns toward the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains. The sporty 6-furlong track, dubbie "Little Santa Anita," begins 48 days of the turf sport that will carry through until July 22.

Built in 1933 on the grounds that have been used for horse racing since the colonial days, Charles Town had some hectic early meetings before settling down to be a crowd pleaser and a money maker. Under the wing of President A. J. Boyle practically everything at the track has been on the increase during the last 10 years except the size of the oval. Crowds, betting and purse distribution have climbed steadily.

Big Purse Distribution

Upward of a half million dollars will be the prizes that some 600 horses will shoot for during the long session. Last years purses totaled $444,400. The present book calls for two daily races at $1200, with four at $1000 and two at $800. If business justifies, these doubtlessly will be upped.

Despite the shrinking of betting during Maryland's major spring session, officials are hopeful that the wagering will match 1946, when records for both betting and attendance were set.

Eagerness of horsemen for action is indicated by the 101 entries made for the first program. However, only 64 of these can start as fields, for safety's sake, are limited to eight.

The Inaugural Purse, the opening feature, lured a limit of 14 entries and promises to be an interesting affair. Such Charles Town standbys as Alhalon (the probable favorite), Aldridge, Gallant, Spikery, Rebline and Dainger Girl are among those expected to vie for the $1200 purse. The battle is for 3-year-olds and upward at 7 furlongs.

Variety of Distances

As usual, Charles Town offers racing at a variety of distances and the opening card is normal. Beginning with an abbreviated sprint of 4½ furlongs, the events work up to the seventh and eight race at 1 1-16 miles.

Post time for the first race is 2 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time). The daily double is on the first and second races and windows close 15 minutes before the first event. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will send a special train to the track, leaving Washington 11 a. m. and stopping at Silver Spring at 11:15 and Rockville at 11:25.

Officials Listed

Following are the officials for the meeting: Stewards, John T. Morrissey, Senator A. R. Winters and Ewart Johnston; placing judges, E. A. Stone, Dulaney Randolph and A. A. Baldwin; racing secretary and handicapper, Fred Burton; assistant racing secretary and entry clerk, Greg Johnson; starter, Harold Holland; timer and identifier, Lally Collyer; clerk of scales, A. A. Baldwin; director of wagering, E. H. Tuckwiller; patrol judges, John Pons, Roy C. Gordon and Danny McTaggert; custodian of jockeys' room, Eddie Morgan; track veterinarian, W. E. Trussell; track physician, Dr. F. P. Morison. Leeds K. Riley is assistant to President-General Manager A. J. Boyle.

Charlestown

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $7000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
1	Wave Nurse (Runyon)	108	5-2
2	Moilen (O'Brien)	113	3-1
3	Fogoso (Baird)	113	8-2
4	Air Eddy (Austin)	113	8-1
5	Yeasy (Nertney)	118	20-1
6	Run-Way (W.Kirk)	116	20-1
7	Exobout (Grant)	118	20-1
8	Rockland (Churchill)	118	8-1
9	Mrs. Friday (no boy)	118	10-1
10	Donald C. (Becerril)	113	6-1
11	Ted O. (Becerril)	113	6-1
12	Setting Trick (Baird)	106	8-1
13	Bow Wave (Tammaro)	118	10-1
14	Doctors Care (no boy)	113	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Big Ado (Palumbo)	119	6-1
2	Miss R. (Garrett)	110	12-1
3	Ler-Lin (Baird)	110	3-1
4	Craigwood Miss (Churchill)	110	5-2
5	Buckeye (W.Snyder)	110	4-1
6	Stick to Kate (no boy)	114	10-1
7	Vander Belle (O'Brien)	109	12-1
8	Dust Can (Runyon)	105	8-1
9	Town Champ (Becerril)	109	5-1
10	Scotty B. (no boy)	119	20-1
11	Annon Barr (no boy)	115	20-1
12	Little Pom (Grant)	115	12-1
13	Gallant Doc (Cusimano)	119	4-1
14	Two Bucks (Leggett)	119	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Jack Horner (W.Kirk)	119	2-1
2	Belmeadian (Carrillo)	119	20-1
3	Two Plus (Hummer)	119	12-1
4	Petes Brother (Runyon)	114	8-1
5	Way Gold (Grant)	114	4-1
6	Starkee (O'Brien)	114	20-1
7	Wiltch (Palumbo)	119	2-1
8	Lady Doctor (Arduini)	114	8-1
9	Baron (no boy)	114	10-1
10	Moose Party (Stanford)	114	6-1
11	Chalpre (Becerril)	114	6-1
12	Boston Cap (Holland)	119	4-1

Dead heat.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Oradelina (Leggett)	114	8-1
2	Taf (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Lernerette (Runyon)	104	12-1
4	Ampie (Austin)	115	10-1
5	Big Sinsere (W.Snyder)	114	4-1
6	Sir Midas (no boy)	114	8-1
7	The General (Palumbo)	120	6-1
8	Harv Aethel (Hernandez)	117	5-2
9	High Standard (Bartlow)	114	4-1
10	Chiff Chaff (no boy)	114	5-1
11	Maryland Morn (Scocca)	114	5-2
12	Step Up (no boy)	114	10-1
13	Lucky Gambols (Baird)	115	20-1
14	Raylight (Boston)	109	6-1

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Alpine (Tammaro)	117	12-1
2	Marandan (Grant)	112	4-1
3	Border Pat (O'Brien)	112	4-1
4	Miss Neptune (Garrett)	112	20-1
5	Brown Crackle (Bartlow)	114	15-1
6	Sarrate (Baird)	109	4-1
7	Silly Blitz (no boy)	112	15-1
8	Tacaro Identy (Weber)	116	6-1
9	Tie Me (Leggett)	112	6-1
10	Balloon (Palumbo)	119	8-5
11	Rough Amos (Ballenger)	117	6-1
12	Gray Moose (no boy)	113	6-1
13	One Lee (Becerril)	99	20-1
14	Nobby (Grant)	117	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Inaugural Purse. About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up.

1	Gallant (Baoird)	112	3-1
2	Spikery (Cusimano)	111	6-1
3	Dainger Girl (Becerril)	107	6-1
4	Grand Venture (Lusby)	113	4-1
5	Double Reward (no boy)	111	6-1
6	Alhalon (Palumbo)	114	5-2
7	Rebline (no boy)	111	4-1
8	Dr. Johnson (Carrillo)	111	8-1
9	First Party (Bartlow)	114	12-1
10	Frosty River (Garrett)	109	8-1
11	Bardy's Baby (no boy)	109	6-1
12	Electron (no boy)	109	6-1
13	The Shah (Grant)	114	20-1
14	Aldridge (O'Brien)	112	3-1

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Pontchartrain (Baird)	112	5-2
2	Flags (Churchill)	117	6-1
3	Tatu (Holland)	117	4-1
4	Scotch Flag (Runyon)	117	4-1
5	Valdina Bina (Arduini)	112	4-1
6	Mor-Lady (no boy)	115	20-1
7	Chespo Play (O'Brien)	112	20-1
8	Step Down (no boy)	115	20-1
9	Lightseer (no boy)	117	5-2

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Duke-O-Balu (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Claire Whizz (Runyon)	116	8-1
3	Well Allright (Hernandez)	120	6-1
4	Grand Fanar (Baird)	112	4-1
5	Run Pretty (Palumbo)	120	8-1
6	Masculine (Hummer)	120	10-1
7	Thurmond (no boy)	117	6-1
8	Royal View (Becerril)	115	5-2
9	New Chum (Dufford)	117	20-1
10	Worthowning (no boy)	115	4-1

Louisville Times

Race Selections (AP)

AT BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.

2—Capt. Patrick, Cellophane, Nassau.

3—SUPER DUPER, Salerno, Window Shopper.

4—No selections.

5—Miller entry, Fleettown, Floating Isle.

6—Bridal Flower, Be Faithful, Half After.

7—Afire, Mr. Greek, Blind Frenzy.

8—Proposition, Countess Wise, Musical Comedy.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Valdina Punch, Hy Gate, Shoot to Boot.

2—Green Haven, Mogador, Gay Kiska.

3—Good Sweep, Gerham, The Cleaner.

4—WAR GLENN, Valdina Vicar, Flaming Chance.

5—Our Merrick, Son of Tarra, Shifty Son.

6—Bienwood, Sunny, Opham.

7—Shiftie, Anvelt, The Problem.

8—King Pretty, Mal, Ring Curiain.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Sparkette, Foolish Bid, Chargrey.

2—Sundial, One Look, Sunstorm.

3—Stamp, Attilla, Michigan Chevy.

4—Sir Echo, Wise Decision, Red Vulcan.

5—Darby D-Day, Epinasa, Vaughan entry.

6—El Conna, Tenebrose, Maryknoll.

7—TUTELO, Hooligate, Hadrian.

8—Mystery Book, Count Howard, San Glao.

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Vera Connelly, Sanchilla, Foolish Bid.

2—Sir Grandal, Gold Boy, Flinton.

3—Michigan Chevy, Caesar B., Wild Agent.

4—Red Vulcan, Arthur J., Sir Echo.

5—VAUGHAN ENTRY, Darby D., Epinasa.

6—El Conna, Grand Toy, War Spy.

7—Hooligate, Sir Song, Hadrian.

8—Parable, Sangine, Mystery Book.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Taylor, Donald C., Ted O.

2—Ler-Lin, Craigwood Miss, Ler-Lin.

3—Wilton, Jack Horner, Way Gold.

4—Harv Aethel, Chiff Chaff, Big Sinsere.

5—Balloon, Marandan, Sabrate.

6—ALHALON, Gallant, Spikery.

7—Tatuna Bina, Pontchartrain, Tatu.

8—Worthowning, Thurmond, Royal View.

The Sports Trail

'Upset' Season a Nightmare Of Surprises to the Experts

New York, May 27 (AP).—Nothing ever happens, the man said. There aren't enough surprises in sports. It's just like watching a parade of elephants. You know just what's going to turn the corner next. Another elephant.

Leonard

Well, maybe, but we'd like to see the guy who would have predicted:

That a South African by the name of Bobby Locke would come over here and give a few golf lessons to some of our star pros, winning three out of five tournaments and establishing himself as a top threat in the National Open.

That Gus Lesnevich would knock out Melio Bettina in 59 seconds of the first round to show that the southpaw Melio was a left-handed thinker also if he really thought he was the logical contender for Joe Louis' crown.

That the slugging Boston Red Sox would take a 17-to-2 pasting from the New York Yankees, being saved from their third consecutive shutout by Ted Williams home run in the ninth.

That the National League standings as of today would show the top and bottom teams in direct contrast o he way many fans picked hem, with the Champion Cardinals at the bottom and he New York Giants at the top.

THAT THE CINCINNATI REDS, who in recent years considered a base on balls, an infield out, an error and a fly ball enabling the runner to score quite a rousing offensive, would to date have a record of 33 home runs in 30 games.

That two old codgers, Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard, whose future was believed to be behind them, would be setting a great pace in pitching for the Phils.

That Buddy Kerr, the Giants' self-effacing shortstop, would set a record of errorless ball in 68 consecutive games, and then blow an easy chance.

That the Detroit Tigers, without Hank Greenberg driving in all those runs, would be able to stay up there around first place in the American League.

That the fabulous Clint Hartung of the Giants would flop as an outfielder and then turn into an acceptable pitcher.

That Yankee players, fined by Larry MacPhail for declining to pose for promotion pictures, would unleash their wrath against the opposition instead of sulking to show their boss "he couldn't do that to them."

That Stan Musial, National League batting champion last season who looked great in spring training, would be hitting under .200 now for the Cardinals.

THAT THE ERSTWHILE rampaging Bums of Brooklyn would be managed this year by a mild, sedate gentleman named Burt Shotton.

That Joe Medwick would wind up with the Cardinals, the club he was with during his glory days.

That Branch Rickey would send a Brooklyn favorite, Kirby Higbe, to Pittsburgh and apparently have his judgment vindicated by the pitcher's unimpressive showing in games with the Bucs.

That Hal Newhouser, a great left-hander, would already have more than half as many defeats as he had all last year.

No, apparently nothing ever happens. There just aren't any surprises. It's always just another elephant coming around the corner. Unless, of course, you try to predict what it will be.

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; claimign.

Drag	113	Empty Moose	116
Too Risky	111	Gasparilla	111
Lenore	114	†Keepu	116
Big Dial	116	Wolf	111

2—⅝; $4000; 3-year-old colts and geld.

Nassau	116	Capt. Patrick	11
O. Ray	113	Cellophane	
Dunder	113	Lucky Reward	11
Patmibor	120		

3—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Noonmark	113	Darby Diagram	118
Buddie Bones	118	Super Duper	11
Friar Teddy	118	Window Shopper	11
Salerno	118	Darby Devon	118
Bardstone, 116 (Garcia)			ent

Keynote. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Be Faithful	121	Recce	107
Sylina	104	Sweet Caprice	113
Elpis	109	Half After	113
Merry Lass	103	Bridal Flower	126
Dorothy Brown	110	Nomadic	108
War Date	117	Miss Grillo	123

7—1⅛; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Antigone	108	Mr. Greek	113
Fonda	123	Mr. George	113
Catana	103	Portal	108
Afire	113	Blind Frenzy	108
Rusty Gate	108		

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Russian Valor	114	†Come East	112
Countess Wise	109	Happy Me	116
Cold Ray	101	Isatin	103
Musical Comedy	106	†Proposition	111
Credens	109	Maejames	107
J. F. Curry	114		

†Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old maid.; claiming.

Hester S. 118 (Combest)		7.90	3.60 2.70
†Dismal Key, 114 (Jessop)			3.10 2.30
Mefly, 114 (Atkinson)			3.30

Natch, Hachette, Wire Brush, You'libesorry, Cuidado, Enigma, Foolish Devil, Some Dish. †Sweets. Time, 0:59⅘.

†E. Rostkind-Bragg entry.

2—1: $3500; maid. 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Storm Hawk, 110 (James)		6.90	4.70 3.70
Tick-Tack, 114 (Clark)			18.70 11.40
Winjer Wind II, 112 (Olas)			9.00

Grey Atom, †Island Hop, Liberty Chan, Ruddy Glow, Alert Sun, Foxy Polse, Onley Miss, †Rocky Play, †Big Wheel, Vamego, Ice Lady. Time, 1:40.

†Field.

3—Abt. 1⅛; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Big Sun, 152 (Passmore)		9.70	3.30 2.60
Darjeeling, 142 (Magee)			2.50 2.30
Big Wrack, 142 (Meyers)			2.90

Gift of Gold, Sturgeon Point, Big Bid, McFonso, Cormac. Time, 2:49⅘.

4—⅝; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Aladeer, 117 (Arcaro)		9.90	5.80 3.10
Twenty-Thirty, 115 (McCreary)			12.70 4.10
Blunt Remark, 120 (Dedera)			2.30

Blue Falcon, Chance Nick, Manola, Freescout. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Star Beet, 116 (Atkinson)		11.80	3.40 2.30
†Inseparable, 116 (Jessop)			2.50 2.10
Newsweekly, 116 (Donoso)			2.20

Siemmers Runn, †Chains, Athird, Mackinaw. Time, 0:57⅘.

6—⅝; $6500 added; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.

Hornpipe, 106 (Permane)		8.10	2.80 out
Blue Border, 123 (Atkinson)			2.30 out
Bardstone, 116 (Guerin)			out

Keynote. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tide Rips, 122 (Givens)		5.00	2.50 2.00
Finshee, 122 (Dedera)			6.70 4.30
Contest, 119 (Mehrtens)			3.20

Noble Creek, Green Dragon, Ladys Ace, Partheion, Nathaniel also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jimjim, 114 (Dedera)		6.50	3.50 2.30
Elvina, 112 (Atkinson)			5.00 2.80
Great Rush, 122 (Adams)			2.20

Calstan, Ted's Special, Flight Nurse, Frojoe also ran. Time, 3:04⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $244.80.

3—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

War Raider, 118 (Taylor)		4.20	2.80 2.60
On the Way, 113 (Espinosa)			4.60 3.00
Homefield, 118 (Maseheck)			4.80

†Cavatel, †Cabbagetown, Put and Take, Music Boss, Happy All also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

†Genter and Little Rhoady entry.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Red Poker, 118 (Zehr)		13.40	9.20 6.40
Silver Kite, 113 (Daniels)			44.00 20.60
Trident, 115 (Taylor)			8.20

Time Quest, Jack Joe, Second Meadow, Sequoia Sky, The Bagel, B. Forty-Eight, Air Blakes, Xcitable, Sandsipper also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bill Carson, 114 (Moore)		20.30	8.30 3.80
Dog Day, 114 (Espinosa)			6.00 3.60
Superfoot, 119 (Keiper)			2.40

Honour Student, Lady's Orphan, Foolish Heart, Low Tension, Windhover also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

6—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mel Eppley, 106 (Espinosa)		5.40	4.20 2.80
Fast West, 109 (Hartwick)			6.40 3.80
Mistake, 109 (Moore)			2.80

Black Knave, Here's Me, Larry D., Lunch Quest, Cherry Quest, Gallant Reward also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Agent, 115 (Arcaro)		14.00	6.80 3.20
Biloxi Bay, 114 (Walker)			4.40 3.40
Glorious See, 109 (Duncan)			11.80

Skipper Z, Royal Wing, Son's Pioneer, Joe's Mistake, Ensign Mary B., Rocky Trail also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wapan, 111 (Keene)		7.00	4.20 3.40
Jewell, 106 (Huggins)			11.20 7.60
Lunar Mar Rogue, 109 (Harris)			17.40

Mechanidor, Magnesium, Riotous Rebel, Punster, Splinter, Army Life, Ever Playful, Lasco B. Good, Helpsweep also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Atlantic City

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flag Brigade	120	Chargrey	120
Flash Anna	110	Therese Cansie	110
Lady Pam	110	Vera Connelly	113
Baby Vicki	110	Sparkette	115
Foolish Bid	120	Sanchilla	115
Gretchen	115		

2—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Boy	114	Sundial	119
Dr. Zimmer	115	Flintee	112
Bottom Rail	115	Sunstorm	119
More Flame	112	Lantern	113
Judge Darvey	108	War Scandal	113
One Look	114		

3—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wild Agent	111	Chrys-Doll	119
War Archive	116	Class Book	111
Only Yours	106	Attilla	114
Hanup	116	Caesar B.	111
Michigan Chevy	116		

4—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liberty Head	116	Pharaquest	104
Caeright	114	Sir Echo	116
Dancing Gob	116	Equipped	116
Arthur J.	111	Red Vulcan	114
Wise Decision	116		

5—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Epinasa	107	Sir Jinx	108
†Lanlast	106	Danny J.	110
Dixie Sweep	112	†Star Red	106
Darby D-Day	112		

†Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

6—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Toy	115	Cordon	119
Speed Ball	115	Piquant	114
Happy Prince	119	Elouna	111
War Spy	119	Limehouse	119
Par Plus	115	Tenebrose	119
Maryknoll	115		

7—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Hooligate	119	Svengali	109
Sir Song	114	Hadrian	114
Tutelo	112	†Dolly Varden	109
Justa Hoss	109		

†Kelly and Hecht entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grey Flares	116	Payable	106
Count Howard	122	Carrighator	111
†Raimest	114	Heinor Hope	116
Sangine	116	†Vend	116
Damion's Maid	103	Mystery Book	116

†Janet R. Kelly and E. Jacobs entry.

Suffolk

1—⅜; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claimign.

Shoot to Boot	114	Jim's Jeanie	114
Joe M. Jr.	111	Scarlet Pansy	108
Buck Sergeant	114	Phanasian	114
Floataway	108	Valdina Punch	113
Light Count	122	J. J. Lynch	113
Hy-Maedie	117	Bob O'Sullivan	117
Hy-Gate	119	Rampage	115
Port Said	109	Miss Me Now	114

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

River Boyne	118	Mogador	118
Gay Kiska	115	Lady Carrie	115
Duke B.	118	Gladanhod	118
Ariel Breeze	118	Green Haven	118

3—⅜; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Good Sweep	108	Gerham	119
Boxie	103	Gay Gazel	114
The Cleaner	107	Any How	113

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tripos	109	Garand	111
Speedy Girl	102	Local Finance	109
Valdina Vicar	109	Flaming Chance	99
War Glenn	106		

5—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Son of Tarra	106	Seagauds	111
Listing	110	Alfred Stuart	111
Our Merrick	111	Glenwood Boy	115
Edna Lawless	97	Shifty Sue	109

6—⅝; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mr. Shirley	103	Bienwood	113
Bolo The	108	Cee Style	111
Neil A.	98	Adonis	110
†Tim B.	111	F. B. Eye	111
Ogham	114	Sunny	107
†Santa Elisa	105	Paper Mill	113

†Mount Desert Stable and Mrs. Whiting ent.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Link	111	The Problem	102
Sheltie	109	Singular	114
Anvelt	110	Flo's Herbert	114
Gothic	111	Land 'n' Sea	104
Barnacle	115	Baruna	117
Unknown Reward	104		

8—Mile 70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mal	107	Geronimo	111
Hill Sun	111	Admiral's Call	112
Col. Teddy	111	Unequaled	99
Ring Curtain	105	Goldbart	111
King Pretty	109	Bee W. Bee	111
Sunspot	111	Qona	104

1—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Iberia	3	(Huggins)	36.60 13.40 7.60
Laming	igh	113 (Kelser)	4.80 3.00
Deities, 113 (Jenkins)			4.40

Swag, Czech Lass, Raboul, Platinum Sands, Arrow Courier, Cocoganade, Over Ice, Scarface, Lady Lou also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Valour, 122 (Root)		11.60	5.80 3.80
Cloudy Weather, 113 (Hettinger)			12.80 7.80
Flying Here, 119 (Zehr)			4.60

Doodonough, Blue Serge, Easy Blend, Idle Fool, Clyde Tolson, Cocoganes, Charter Member, Cakertown, Angel Cholly also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.80

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Betty Shelly, 108 (Brooks)		8.80	5.20 3.40
All Business, 108 (Garner)			12.80 10.60
Little Prune, 110 (Sanabria)			16.00

Munster, Very Busy, Smoky Fox, Ace Pilot, Civil Girl, Cherry Circle, Tenos, Donna Sue also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—⅝; $2300; maiden 3-4-year-olds.

Lutie Jane, 113 (Higley)		7.00	4.40 3.40
†Conformable, 113 (Floyd)			4.20 3.20
Track Ace, 112 (Brooks)			3.60

Ante Light, Delectum, Sarge Bud, Polonius, Grand Fellow, Stipulation, Kai-Sarna, La Bue, Lady Seston also ran. Time, 1:23⅕. †Woolford Farm entry.

5—⅝; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Minutes, 115 (Garner)		7.40	2.40 2.20
Fore Caddy, 118 (Smith)			5.20 2.80
Showdown, 118 (Higley)			2.20

Valley Trouble, Sway Again, Emphasis also ran. Time, 1:02⅕.

6—⅜; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cooling Spring, 120 (Brooks)		6.40	3.60 2.60
Sugar Lump, 110 (Sharonski)			4.60 3.40
Breath Taker, 111 (McElwearry)			7.20

Atlantic City, Olidor, Martharine, Fox Barker, Gallant Hour, Set In, Bosage, Sibley, Sergeant Bill also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

7—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Coley Bay, 119 (Brooks)		7.00	3.40 2.40
Sassy Patricia, 114 (Smith)			3.60 2.40
Cherry Trifle, 113 (Skorowski)			2.60

Rose Canyon, Devils Island, Star Graduate, Conference, Bonnie Charlie also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alan F., 119 (Zufelt)		12.00	6.60 4.80
Queen Blue, 103 (Green)			10.80 7.60
Giant Servant, 113 (Brooks)			4.20

Glennport, Black Ra, Sunrid, Top Sergeant, Wary Mary also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Proxy	104	Miss Show Me	112
Zestful	107	Johnnie Ehret	111
Betty Van	109	Star Thorne	106
Star Lady	107	Gray Marvel	109
Nonchalanta	104	Army Glider	114
Big Albert	111	Dame	107
Alaka Lad	112	Solo Prince	115
Vittore	114	Gael Vixon	107
Mae Bright	104	Gold Call	114

2—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Hare	102	Bowen's Boy	114
Bolo Babe	106	Mal High	117
Ration	112	son's Style	117
Pari-Joe	109	Puffed Up	112
Cinesar	117	Sneed's Bar	109
Sir Frances	109		

3—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds; claimign.

Midhy	99	Puerto Gordo	112
Aunt Drum	110	Stella Snyder	107
Bracket	113	Confirmation	107

4—⅝; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Crystal Dodger	118	Rex Ora	118
Bet-Ram	118	Sensible	118
Hattie Star	115	Approval	118
Good Copy	118	Washburn	113
Ettenan S.	118		

5—⅝; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Seaton Pippin	105	Busy Pony	118
Bellbrook	115	Evident	118
†Convalescent	113	Lisco	105
Mac Wig	113	Hollystorie	113
†Bullish	118	†Last Stride	110

†Foresome Stable entry.

†Mrs. E. Denemark and M. Denemark, jr. entry.

6—⅜; $3000; 2-year-olds up; handicap.

†Old Play	106	Take Wing	112
†Sugar Beet	108	Bubbling Easy	114
†Willis E.	108	Invercork	107
Juke Box

STEVE CANYON

YOU SAY YOU WUZ JUS' LOOKIN' FER A COUPLE OF FELLERS LIKE US TO DATE UP?—AN' YOU TH' HEIRESS OF TH' BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL FIELD
NOW, THAZZA SMART BABY! I'M TH' LI'L FELLA KIN MAKE YOU FERGIT YOUR TROUBLES! GIVEZALILKIZ!
WAIT... WE DON'T WANT TO PARK LIKE KIDS AND BE PICKED UP BY THE COPS! I KNOW A PLACE WHERE WE CAN DRIVE OFF THE ROAD...
SHE'S RICH, PURTY AN' SMART—LIKE I TOLDJA! WHERE D' WE TURN, HONEY!
GIVEZALILKIZ INNA MEANTIME, SUGAR!
HOLD IT A SECOND—I'VE GOT TO WATCH FOR THE SIDE ROAD! THERE! TO YOUR LEFT!
HMM! NICE OPEN FIELD!
STOP! AN' CUT THEM HEADLIGHTS
IT SHOULD BE ABOUT TIME... AND THERE'S A FLASHLIGHT IN THIS POCKET! TWIN ICE, DELTA, BABY!

JOE PALOOKA

HEY NIX... HOKY SMOKES.
COME BACK HERE!
SWINDLER!
YOU GIVE ME MY TWO DOLLARS!
CLANK
CLANG
WHAT IS IT? A RIOT?
IT'S JERRY... HE'S HEADED THIS WAY... THERE'S A CROWD CHASING HIM!
LEMME IN TH' ROOM QUICK... HOLD 'EM BACK... WHEW!
NOT IN HERE!
LET HIM IN, KNOBBY.

JACK ARMSTRONG

SO YOU'RE JACK ARMSTRONG— NICE GOING!
HEY, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, BILLY?
I HIT THAT ONE GUY SO HARD, THE FORCE OF IMPACT KNOCKED ME OUT!
WHO ARE THESE TWO GUYS, VIC? WHY WERE THEY GUNNING FOR YOU?
MAJOR JOHNSTON CAN ANSWER YOUR QUESTION AND ALSO TELL YOU ABOUT YOUR NEW JOB!

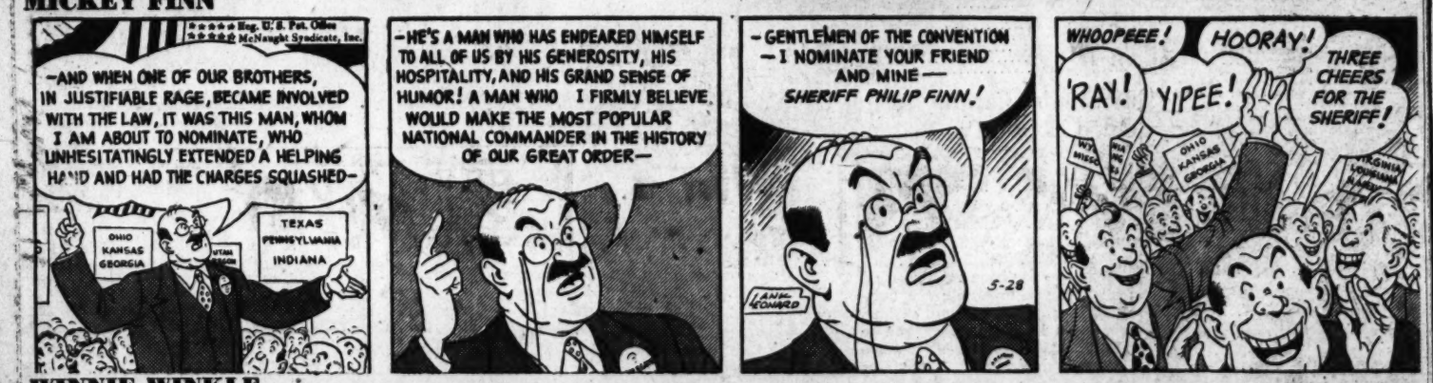
PENNY

THAT PRINGLE KID HAS BEEN PLAYING THE SAME RECORD ALL AFTERNOON! SHE'S DRIVING ME OFF MY BIP!
ACME RECORD SHOP SPECIALS
LATEST RECORDINGS • SHEET MUSIC
IT'S UTTERLY ADORABLE, MR. SPINNER, THIS RECORD, I MEAN! I'M GOING TO TAKE IT!
WELL, GIVE IT TO ME · I'LL WRAP IT UP.
OH, BUT THAT ONE IS ALL SCRATCHY FROM BEING PLAYED SO TERRIBLY MUCH, I MEAN, I'LL HAVE TO HAVE A NEW ONE!
—AND ME THE MAN WHOSE SAINTED MOTHER WANTED HIM TO BE A BEACH-COMBER!

MARY WORTH

NO WONDER THE SLAVES WERE SWARMING AROUND THE BULLETIN BOARD LIKE ANTS AROUND A PICNIC PIE!···LOOK AT THAT OFFER, BRICK!
BABEL, BRAGGERT, BANTER BARON, CLINCHER & LACKEY, INC. ADVERTISING
INTER-OFFICE MEMO
NOTICE-All Employees
For the best slogan to be used in our campaign of newspaper advertising for SUPERBO TOOTH PASTE We will pay a cash award of $300.00. Contest closes MAY 29,1947
GOSH, FUNNY FACE!··IF I COULD WIN THOSE THREE YARDS I'D BUY YOU THE BIGGEST DIAMOND EVER MINED!
HOW ABOUT "A MISS IS AS GOOD As Her Smile"···?
BRICK! BABY! YOU'RE MERELY WONDERFUL! IF THAT GEM DOESN'T COP FIRST MONEY, I'LL DO A HIGHLAND FLING AT HIGH NOON ON A FLAGPOLE!
5-28-47

MICKEY FINN


—AND WHEN ONE OF OUR BROTHERS, IN JUSTIFIABLE RAGE, BECAME INVOLVED WITH THE LAW, IT WAS THIS MAN, WHOM I AM ABOUT TO NOMINATE, WHO UNHESITATINGLY EXTENDED A HELPING HAND AND HAD THE CHARGES SQUASHED—
OHIO KANSAS GEORGIA
TEXAS PENNSYLVANIA INDIANA
—HE'S A MAN WHO HAS ENDEARED HIMSELF TO ALL OF US BY HIS GENEROSITY, HIS HOSPITALITY, AND HIS GRAND SENSE OF HUMOR! A MAN WHO I FIRMLY BELIEVE WOULD MAKE THE MOST POPULAR NATIONAL COMMANDER IN THE HISTORY OF OUR GREAT ORDER—
—GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION —I NOMINATE YOUR FRIEND AND MINE— SHERIFF PHILIP FINN!
WHOOPEEE! HOORAY! 'RAY! YIPEE! THREE CHEERS FOR THE SHERIFF!

WINNIE WINKLE

BOY, IT FEELS GREAT TO HAVE A GOOD JOB AGAIN-AT A DECENT SALARY!!
I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU, DARLING!
NOW YOU CAN GIVE UP YOUR JOB AND STAY HOME!
BUT, WILL-EVERYTHING IS RUNNING ALONG SMOOTHLY HERE·····
WHO SAID "HERE"?
BUT--
I SAID "HOME"!! NOW WE CAN GET OUR OWN HOME!!

DOTTY

DOTTY SAID SHE GOT SOME SWEET SMELLIN' STUFF FOR MY HAIR— THIS MUST BE IT!
I'VE GOT A COLD AND CAN'T SMELL A THING--BUT THAT LADY NOTICED IT!
SNIFF SNIFF
?
BUT, HORACE--YOU MADE A MISTAKE AND PUT ON TAFFY'S COD-LIVER OIL!!

THE DISTRICT LINE
by W. E. G.

YESS SSIR!

Eagle-eyed District Liner B. E. Miller of 2042 North Irving st., Arlington, Va., sends along the snapshot below, together with this comment:

"This sign appears on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, between Alexandria and the National Airport. With Congress so economy-minded, and cutting everything right and left, maybe they ought to do a little cutting on the 'esses' in the word "trespassing."

STREET SCENE

He was an old man, with a flowing white beard. His dark glasses covered unseeing eyes.

He was walking down 31st st. nw., headed for M st. But on reaching the alley between the L. P. Seibold Co. and George Athey's place, he lost his bearings. The building-line ended—there was nothing to guide him.

The old man hesitated, and reached out with his cane for a familiar landmark. His plight should have been obvious to passers-by, but nobody stopped to help him.

Across the street, an employe in the Custom House saw the old man's predicament, dropped his work, and came to the rescue. The blind man was safely escorted across the alley, and put back on his course.

I'm told the Good Samaritan's name is James Lancaster. I couldn't get his address, but I hope he sees this public "thank you" for his kind deed.

TOKENS

On my desk this morning, I found a box containing 33 tokens and $1.65 in coins. A note accompanied the box:

"Herewith a collection from members of the Washington Jay Dees (a fraternal and secret organization of males between the ages of 7 and 10).

"I was working in my garden this morning when three Jay Dees approached. They handed over the box and said, 'Here is a collection we made at the clubhouse this morning. We'd like you to turn it over to Children's Hospital, because we kids have to help each other as much as we can.'"

Former Newspaperman

FOUND

If you lost a pair of glasses at 10th and G sts. nw., call District 4939 and identify them to the finder.

GIVE-AWAYS

Mama cat and two sons at WOodley 0791 would like to hear from a family that loves felines.

HOUSING SITUATION

The Industrial Housing Service Bureau, which is part of the Office of the Housing Expediter, has been engrossed in an unusual problem lately.

A pigeon recently moved into a nest in a half-pulled-up awning at Tempo "E" and waited for nature to take its course. While she waited, everybody in the office followed the daily developments breathlessly.

Alice Blocher now reports that the pigeon has finally hatched twins, and the office force has turned its attention to other housing matters.

UNFAIR COMPARISON

At a firm dinner of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb, Lawyer Spencer Gordon twitted the Harvard Law School boys with whom the firm is largely packed.

"Harvard," he taunted, "never produced anything like my class at George Washington. It included John Foster Dulles, Meyer Davis, the orchestra leader, and Leland Stanford MacPhail."

True, counselor—but on the other hand, has any class anywhere ever produced the likes of Larry MacPhail?

Grin and Bear It

"Of course, the story of the curse on this fabulous diamond is poppycock—It won't bring anymore bad luck than any other engagement ring!"

The Unseen Audience

TH' HEAD BOOKKEEPER'S WIFE LEFT HIM TODAY. SHE FOUND A LOVE LETTER SOME CHORUS GIRL HAD WRITTEN HIM. HE'D BEEN PLAYING TH' RACES TOO, SO TH' BOSS THINKS HE MIGHT BE JUGGLING TH' BOOKS. HE'LL PROBABLY BE IN JAIL TOMORROW
WAW, THAT'S JUST LIKE THE RADIO! AND ISN'T HE THE SOLE SUPPORT OF HIS BLIND MOTHER AND TWO CRIPPLED CHILDREN?
RECOGNIZING THE PLOT

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Leo Roet did well to stay out of a club slam with today's deal, for a smart opening lead by West limited him to 11 tricks. Mr. Roet met the hand with B. Jay Becker in a rubber bridge game at the Cavendish Club. The opponents were Miss Ruth Sherman and Sam Fry, Jr.

Mr. Roet considered a six-bid for a moment but decided that the five-level was high enough. Mr. Becker's bidding placed him with 12 cards in spades and diamonds, leaving him only one card in support of hearts or clubs, and making it unlikely that South could escape with only one loser.

South would have won an overtrick with any opening lead but a club, but Mr. Fry's trump lead held him to game. Declarer won the club jack on the board, led the king of spades and trumped when East followed small. He played the ace and king of clubs, drawing trumps, and followed with the ace and a small heart, putting West in with the nine.

West returned a diamond and declarer finessed dummy's queen, hoping to gain two heart discards on the queen and ace of diamonds, but East covered with the king and Mr. Roet ruffed. Now South laid down the king of hearts and when West's jack dropped he conceded another heart trick to the queen but claimed the balance with high hearts and trumps.

Declarer won his five-club contract, giving up two heart tricks.

With any opening lead but the club South makes an overtrick. He ruffs a heart with dummy's club jack, enabling him to set up the suit later with the loss of only one trick instead of two.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

BECKER
♠ K Q J 7 5
♡ None
◇ A Q J 10 8
6 3
♣ J

WEST	NORTH	EAST
♠ A 10 8 4		♠ 9 6 2
♡ 3		♡ Q 6 5 3
◇ J 9 2		◇ K 7 4
♣ 9 5 2		♣ 9 6 2
♣ 8 5	SOUTH	

MISS SHERMAN
♠ None
♡ A K 10 8
7 4
◇ None
♣ A K Q 10 7
4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 8 ♣.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Thwart
6 Plump
10 Gasconade
14 Dream producing plant
15 Odd
16 Arizona Indian
17 Prepared
18 A dunce
20 The domain of poetry
22 Abrade
23 Risk
24 Chalice
25 The Piper's son
28 Just get by
29 Cold pendant
32 Prophet
34 Simple
37 Roman holidays
39 Familiar
40 The people
41 Interchanges
44 Advice: archaic
45 Island in New York harbor
46 Likewise
48 Indian weight
49 Homonym
50 Yeast
52 The lapwing
55 Seasoned
59 Humility
61 Inspirit
62 Model
63 During some past time
64 Latin
65 Designs
66 Lays
67 Public

DOWN

1 Rebuff
2 ——Negri
3 The Appian Way
4 Crises
5 Social standing
6 Symbol of the Isle of Man
7 European capital
8 Caddies
9 God to a Latin
10 Ethos
11 Eternal City to the Latins
12 Work
13 Advised
19 Admonish
21 Interest
24 Hole in one
25 27th President
26 Hi measures
27 D... honey and mulberry juice
29 Beseeches
30 Cripples
31 Canker
33 Mustard plasters
35 Prussian spa
36 River in Belgium
38 Sapient
42 Quill
43 Carbon
47 The remainder
50 Receiver of stolen goods
51 Sarf
52 Sash filler
53 Black
54 Protege
55 A Slav
56 Incarnation of Vishnu
57 State to a Frenchman
58 Sand hill: Eng.
60 Low

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	R	E	T		C	H	O	P		H	A	T	S
A	R	E	N	A		H	U	L	A		A	L	E	C
D	E	A	R	S		E	M	I	L		B	O	R	O
S	A	L	A	S		E	M	O	L	L	I	E	N	T
		P	E	D	R	O		O	U	T	S	E	T	
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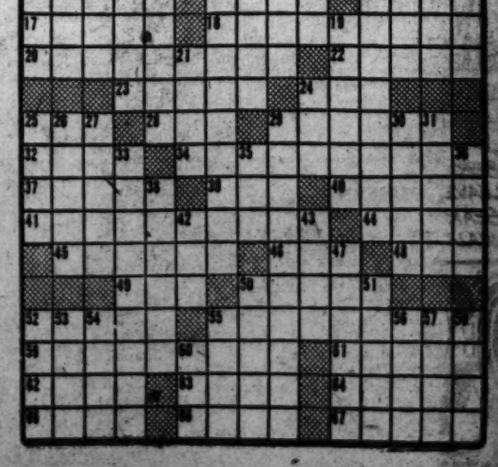

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

FOR THE LUVVA PETE! D'YA SUPPOSE ERMINE ACTED OUT THIS WHOLE ROUTINE TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE SHE WAS BUYING TRANSPORTATION FOR A GETAWAY?... BUT WHY?
WELL, SINCE SHE FIRST WALKED PAST YOU AND TERRY, AND ATTRACTED YOUR EYE, IT'S A SAFE BET THAT HER LITTLE PANTOMIME WAS FOR YOUR BENEFIT.
THEN SHE CAME IN HERE, AND WENT INTO AN ACT THAT CONVINCED YOU THAT SHE WAS ABOUT TO VACATE OUR FAIR CITY— VERY CUTE!
I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE A SMALL TOWN SHARPIE WHEN SOMEBODY EXPLAINS ABOUT SHELL GAMES... BUT WHAT DID HER ACT GAIN HER? NOW SHE'S GOT TERRY FOLLOWING HER EVERY MOVE.
THAT'S THE PART THAT SCARES ME. SINCE YOU THOUGHT EXACTLY WHAT SHE WANTED YOU TO THINK, WE'VE GOT TO ASSUME YOU ALSO ACTED EXACTLY AS SHE WANTED, AND THAT TERRY FOLLOWING HER CAR, WAS JUST WHAT SHE EXPECTED TO HAPPEN!

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

SO LONG, STEVE! THANKS FOR THE USE OF YOUR ESTATE AS TRAININ' QUARTERS, MISS KARSON! TH' NEXT VOICE YA HEAR WILL BE THAT OF TH' REF.—SAYIN' "BRAWNSKI WINS!"
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO GOES, KIT!
MAYBE AMERICA'S GREATEST PICTORIAL WEEKLY WILL GET A LITTLE BADLY NEEDED ATTENTION NOW!
MAYBE!
THERE'S AN OLD SAW, YOU KNOW— "OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND!"
THERE'S ALSO "ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER," STEVE! PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

DIXIE DUGAN

MY NAME'S JUD BRADLEY AND SHE'S DIXIE DUGAN — SHE'S MY GIRL — WE'RE GONNA GET MARRIED
THAT'S MIGHTY FINE — SHE SURE IS A PURTY ONE
KEN— KEN— OOOooo-KEN!
ARE YOU O.K.??
I'M SO SORRY, GENTLEMEN— I GUESS I WAS DREAMING
UH— DID YOU SAY SHE WAS YOUR GAL?
YES! SHE WAS ONLY HAVING A NIGHTMARE!

DONALD DUCK

EMPLOYMI AGENCY
OH, BOY! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED T' LEAD AN ORCHESTRA!
HELP WANTED
CONDUCTOR GOOD PAY APPLY AT ZZZ OAK AVE.
COOK HANKS CAFE WINDOW WASHER APPLY AT
NOW, THIS BATON IS $30, BUT IT HAS SILVER TRIM, WHILE THIS ONE IS OUR UTILITY M—
GIMME THE EXPENSIVE ONE, PAL!
MEN'S STORE
NOW I'M A CINCH T' GET THE JOB!
ZZZ
!?

MYRTLE

I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME, SAMPSON JUST SOCKED OUR MYRTLE RIGHT IN THE EYE
I THINK WE'LL GO OVER AND HAVE A TALK WITH SAMPSON'S MOTHER
GEE, WHITH! MY MOTHER WITH! COMING OVER TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU!
WHEN SAMPSON'S MOTHER COMES OVER, YOU TALK TO HER

OZARK IKE

HOW TH' CAN OZARK STAND THERE AN' LET THOSE STRIKES CUT TH' HEART OF TH' PLATE?
WONNER IF HE'S TALL?...
AN' WITH TH' TYING RUN ON SECOND!
STEE-RIKE TWO!
...OR SHAWT AN' FAT?
AH'LL CAVE HIS PUNKIN HAID IN!!
ZOK!

MARK TRAIL

THAT TAKES CARE OF MR. MARK TRAIL... IN TEN MINUTES HE'LL BE OUT OF SIGHT IN THE QUICKSAND!
ED DODD
...AND NOBODY WILL EVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BEFORE YOU LEAVE, INSPECTOR, SEARCH MY WALL SAFE...
..THEN YOU'LL BE SURE THE STOLEN GEMS AREN'T HERE!
THAT'S THE MAN WHO KNOWS WHERE THEY ARE!
BUT, MAC... SURELY YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT...
COME ALONG, KING... WE'VE INCONVENIENCED JENNY QUITE ENOUGH!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, May 28, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Don McNeil :45 Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Presenting John Kerley News; Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown " " Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Symphony Moore- Tibbett Concert	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " " Man on the Street	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Moods in Music " " " Spice in Life " " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune In Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladny	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Arthur Godfr Tell Your Neighbor Heart's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune In Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerboard Jam. Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Benny Goodman	Tolle Test Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450 " " "	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music Presbyterian Meeting Robert McCormick Believe It Or Not	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Symphony Haydn's Cello Concerto (Feuermann)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Melodic Moments Swing Serenade " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Best Things In Life	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening " " " " " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 Skip Farrell Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Lanny Ross Sings Train of Tomorrow Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News Crosby Classics "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	House Party " " Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Portraits in Music Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News, Severeid News, Local & Govt. Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Leland Stowe Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Derwin; Hit Tunes Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Romance "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 Labor Legislation	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " Johnny Madero Pier 23	News; Across the Footlights Rep. Helen Douglas (Municipal Center)	U. S. Army Band Dugout Chatter N. Y. at Wash. " " "	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour :15 " " :30 Beulah :45 "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Whats' the Name of That Song	News; Symphony Chopin's Concerto No. 2 (Rubinstein)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	The Big Story " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	William Green Guest Star Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	Post Preview Count Basie Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett in concert of Tschaikowsky, Massenet, Wagner and Gounod music. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Milton Caniff, father of "Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve Canyon," visits Betty Crocker. WMAL—10:25 a. m.

Mrs. Eleanor Boyd, president of Gold Star Mothers, is interviewed. WRC—12:45 p. m.

"Train of Tomorrow"—description of day aboard new super model. WOL—4:30 p. m.

Lucille Ball is guest of Duchin and Foy. WRC—8 p. m.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas discusses Municipal Art Center for Washington. Open Rally at National Museum, WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Bert "Russian" Gordon poses as a nobleman when he dates Miss Duffy, the "daughter of the establishment." WRC—9 p. m.

Johnny Mercer joins Frank Sinatra. WTOP—9 p. m.

Peggy Lee and King Cole Trio are Dinah Shore's guests. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

John Gunther and Oscar Levant join the experts on "Information Please." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Margaret O'Brien sings a duet with Bing Crosby and discusses the qualifications of his four sons as suitors. WMAL—10 p. m.

J. McCloy, president of World Bank, is speaker on "Your United Nations." WRC—11:30 p. m.

Murder, mystery and mayhem. WTOP—7:10. WOL—8, 8:30. WRC—9:30, 10,

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Shostakovich 5	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music; News
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. Woman's World	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	5:00 p. m. Musicale
8:00 a.m. O'ture, Greek Themes	11:30 a.m. Herbert Music	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
8:55 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	5:55 p. m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:55 p. m. News	6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
9:30 a.m. Capital Shopping	12:00 noon Suite Provencale	3:00 p. m. Speak. of Music; News	7:00 p.m. Evening Symph.; News
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall; News	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion		8:00 p.m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7 — WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9 — WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9 — WASH-FM operates from 2:43 to 11 p. m. News, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. British News, 9. Children's story, 5:15. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 8, 9:10, 9:15, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

WHEN YOU LEAVE ME

The hours pass so quickly, dear, When you are at my side . . .That even life itself is like . . . A swiftly ebbing tide . . . Because I know when you are gone . . . I am so all alone . . . And I have little happiness . . . Or comfort of my own . . . I wish the time would never come . . . For you to go away . . . Not even for a single night . . . Or portion of a day . . . , I want to hold you in my arms . . . And never let you go . . . Because you are my courage and . . . Because I love you so . . . But always I must wonder, dear . . . What hour it will be . . . When I may tell myself again . . . You have come back to me.

Boys!

Win a 2-Day Trip to New York!

Or one of these other prizes:

★ Bicycle
★ Record Player
★ Radio
★ Baseball Glove
★ Baseball Shoes
★ Tennis Racquet
★ Catcher's Mask

Spend two glorious days in the big city! See the skyline, famous Times Square, a Brooklyn Dodgers ball game! Or win any of these other prizes. Register as a Post junior representative. Bring in the required number of new subscriptions and collect your prize. Anyone can win! Phone NAtional 4200, extension 230—or send the coupon.

Circulation Director
The Washington Post
Washington 4, D. C.

I'm interested in becoming a Post junior representative. I want to

win a.....

Name .....

Address .....

Phone..... Apt.....

City..... State.....

Just Hearsay

"Don't tell Mom you walked into a door. Remember, Pop tried to pull that one when he came home with a shiner"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

S	O	A	P	N	S	U	A	O	M	T	A	S
P	L	A	P	N	S	T	A	T	M	T	A	T
S	T	S	T	L	S	T	A	T	O	A	A	T
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E	S	I	T	A	S	S	S	A	E	N	S	E
T	I	N	M	M	T	O	G	E	E	E	N	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

5000 Workers Here in War, Navy, State, WAA Getting Notices of Dismissal or Forced Vacation

These are today's headlines for Federal workers on the swift-changing Government scene:

NAVY TO GIVE PROVISIONAL DISMISSAL NOTICES TO 1700 HERE;

WAR STARTS TO HAND OUT DEFINITE LAY-OFF SLIPS TO MORE THAN 40,000; ABOUT 2000 HERE;

STATE ORDERS 700 HERE ON IMMEDIATE FORCED VACATIONS; PROVISIONAL DISMISSAL NOTICES TO GO TO 4000;

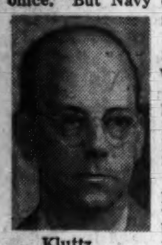
COMMERCE TO SEND PROVISIONAL NOTICES TODAY TO 456 EMPLOYES IN 40 FIELD OFFICES TO BE CLOSED;

WAR ASSETS TO GIVE DEFINITE NOTICES TODAY AND TOMORROW TO 600 HERE, AND ABOUT 7000 IN THE FIELD;

LEFT-WING UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS ATTEMPTS TO ORGANIZE THE 20,000 NAVY AND WAR EMPLOYES AT PEARL HARBOR;

WAR FINALLY GIVES OKAY TO PLAN FOR HIGHER SALARIES FOR SCIENTISTS.

NAVY: The lay-offs here will hit hard the bureaus of aeronautics and personnel, and the hydrographic office. But Navy officials emphasized that all or a part of the notices will be withdrawn if the Senate, as expected, restores part of the 11 per cent cut made by the House. They pointed out that the action was being taken "reluctantly" but that the department was forced to make the move in order that terminal leave be paid out of 1947 money in case the House budget is approved by the Senate.



Kluttz

In addition, upward of 20,000 employes in the field service also face lay-offs under the House bill. However, it was explained that the department has "considerable flexibility" in field operations and that the lay-offs, if and when made, would be done gradually.

WAR: The first big batch of flat lay-off notices will go to employes in this department today. And by tomorrow evening more than 40,000 will have the pink slips which will become effective 30 days hence.

Between 1500 and 2000 will go to employes here in the department. In addition, at least 500 others in field establishments here and nearby will be fired.

The mass firings are necessary to get the department within its 176,000 ceiling for graded employes as of June 30.

STATE: It has ordered 700 employes here and 100 in New York to take immediate vacations. And these employes, plus a good many more, will be fired as of June 30 unless the Senate restores some of the cuts in its budget approved by the House. In other words, these 800 employes won't be given a single day of active duty notice. And State officials regret this condition as much as the employes.

Meantime, provisional dismissal notices will go to about 4000 employes—including the 800 on forced vacations—and they will become effective on June 30 if the House budget stands. Between 1300 and 1400 here will get the notices today and tomorrow.

COMMERCE: Instead of closing 30 field offices, Commerce yesterday decided on plans to shut up 40 and to send notices today to 456 employes in them. The closings and lay-offs were dictated by House cuts in its budgets. An appeal for restoration will be made to the Senate.

WAR ASSETS: There's nothing tentative about the dismissal notices to be given to employes in this agency. They will be firm and to go into effect on June 30. About 600 employes will get the notices today and tomorrow. In the field, about 7000 will get the pink slips. WAA will have 35,000 employes after the shakedown.

UPWA: Having signed up 15,000 or so employes on the Panama Canal, this left-wing CIO union is now planning a whirlwind organizing campaign of the 20,000 War and Navy employes on the Hawaiian Islands.

Abram Flaxer, president of the United Public Workers, was at both Honolulu and Pearl Harbor yesterday to spearhead the drive. A group of UPWA organizers is reported to be either en route or on the strategic islands.

The presence of the Communist-influenced union on the vital defense outposts is a matter of concern to both War and Navy officials. But as one commented yesterday: "Our hands are tied—we can do nothing about it."

The union claims to have signed up 18,000 Panama Canal workers, mainly aliens, about a year ago. Its activities in Panama and its general policies have recently been inquired into by the Thye Subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee. The Thye group has been primarily interested in a charge that enemy agents could buy Panamanian citizenship and get key civil service jobs on the canal.

It's reported on reliable authority that the union has plans to organize workers on other islands in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, after the Hawaii job.

WAR: After a dozen fits and starts, the department is now reported to have informed the Budget Bureau that it approves proposed legislation that would raise the salaries of top-flight scientists from $10,000 to $15,000. Navy is anxious to go ahead with the plan.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THE EDITOR OF CINEMA SILLYS MAGAZINE WANTS A PHOTO OF YOUR DOG, NAPOLEON, THE NEW CANINE FILM STAR.
YOUR EDITOR MUST BE CRAZY, BUT GO AHEAD.
HEY, WAIT!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT LOOKS as if politics had entered into the fight against cancer.

That is the only interpretation placed upon the strange fact that James Adams, chairman of the American Cancer Society and also chairman of the giant Standard Brands Corp., never friendly toward the Truman Administration, has told the Senate the cancer society did not want approximately five million dollars.

Adams

The House of Representatives earlier voted $17,328,000 for the study of the disease which claims 175,000 American lives per year. Ordinarily the House of Representatives is much more parsimonious than the Senate. Time after time, House penny-pinching has been restored by the Senate. But this time even the leading nickel-nurses in the House of Representatives did not balk at the $17,328,000 voted for cancer research.

When the appropriation got over to the Senate, however, a strange thing happened. The much more generous Senate voted to cut the $17,328,000 down to 12 million dollars. Reason for the Senate action was testimony of Cancer Chairman James Adams. He said that he did not want the money to be spent under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service.

Surgeon General Tom Parran, head of the United States Public Health Service, is one Government official never accused of playing politics. He has an excellent record. Yet the head of one of the Nation's largest food companies preferred having less money spent to battle cancer rather than have the direction of that battle placed in the hands of Dr. Parran.

Instead, Adams spoke about the heavy cancer contributions made by Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors (who regularly contributed over $100,000 to defeat Roosevelt), and by the Pew family of Philadelphia (Sun Oil and Sun Ships, which also regularly contributed more than $100,000 to defeat Democratic candidates).

Protecting the Public

IN THE END, Adams proposed that an independent cancer commission be appointed to administer money appropriated by Congress, and proposed Charles F. Kittering of General Motors and Frank Howard of Standard Oil as administrators of this Government money.

Adams' move to play politics with cancer was successful. The Senate upheld his proposal to knock five million dollars out of the cancer fund. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida tried to restore this fund, but was outvoted, 35 to 24, by the Republican majority.

Jap Prison Torture

SHOCKING evidence continues to accumulate regarding the terrible torture of American prisoners at Camp 17, Fukioka district, Japan.

A sworn affidavit signed by Billy G. Ayers, 2009 E. Grant, Marshall, Tex., to American war crimes investigators, tells of Japanese torture with an electric current, as follows:

"Another torture which took place during the period that First Lieutenant Fukahara was the commanding officer of the camp was to shock men with electric current. The men were forced to hold iron bars in each hand. The bars were approximately 8 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. They were attached to electric current of approximately 100 volts. Water would then be poured on the bars and the juice turned on. The men would then become unconscious, but would revive in about 10 minutes. This would be repeated about every two hours for a period of several days. Cold water was also poured upon their clothing which was never permitted to dry. This punishment was administered for failure to salute the guards, walking in the barracks with shoes on and other minor infractions of the rules. I cannot recall the names of the men who suffered this type of punishment."

Note—The naval court-martial now trying Commander Little in Washington not only maintains strict secrecy but the head of the court has lectured witnesses that they must not talk to anyone about their testimony. Meanwhile the Japanese public has had access to all the facts.

Paris Politics

ACCORDING to confidential diplomatic dispatches, intelligence agents have worked their way into the hierarchy of the French Communist Party. They have learned that the Communists are ready to take complete control of France, but—and this is a big but—by legal means.

The Communists have resigned from the French government. As a result, they receive none of the blame for the things now going wrong in France—namely food shortages, black marketeering, agricultural confusion and labor trouble.

As the only party outside the government, the Communists are convinced that in next fall's election, the French people, disgusted with the inability of the more conservative groups to make democracy work, will give the Communist Party control of France at the ballot box.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Lute Song," a musical play of charm and distinction, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Duel in the Sun," David O. Selznick's whopping color yarn of sex in the wide-open spaces, Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck, at 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Calcutta," Alan Ladd and hi-jinks in the Orient, at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Blaze of Noon," William Holden, Sterling Hayden and Anne Baxter in a story of the air mail's early days at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven and Kim Hunter in a fantasy of a RAF flier and a Yank Wac, at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "California," Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck in a Technicolored Western, at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little — "The Well-Digger's Daughter," one of the better French comedies, with Raimu, at 10:40 a. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine adult film, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Great John L," at 1, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:20, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Black Angel," at 10:30 p. m. "Little Miss Bits," at 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador — "Calcutta," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

DO MEXICANS RESENT US?

According to an outspoken señora, most Americans in Mexico are arrogant and rude. She cites shocking examples of our bad manners below the Rio Grande—and gives some concrete suggestions on how the good-neighbor policy can *really* be made to work. For a south-of-the-border viewpoint that will jar you, read *Why Mexicans Don't Like You* by Señora Emma de Encinas, as told to David Hellyer.

A New Western

Can a man ever escape from a shameful past? Tall, handsome Larkin Moffat hoped he'd succeeded—till he saw the man in the corduroy suit step down from the stage coach with his beautiful wife. Beginning *High Vermilion*, another thrilling two-fisted adventure serial by one of your favorite Western story writers.

by LUKE SHORT

NEW YORK'S O'Dwyer

A brilliant close-up of William O'Dwyer, the poetry-loving Irish immigrant who became mayor of the nation's greatest city—at exactly the wrong time. You'll enjoy *The Ex-Cop Who Runs New York* by Milton MacKaye.

SHALL WE BRING HOME THE DEAD OF WORLD WAR II?

Families of the hundreds of thousands of American war dead who still lie overseas can now bring them home—but should they? Blake Ehrlich helps answer this controversial question in his frank and enlightening article.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Line of March by Charles Ellsworth: A poignantly but duly written story of a Memorial Day parade.

Will the Machine Ruin the South? A top cotton authority discusses this problem—by Oscar Johnston.

Island Feud. An unusual love story by Don Tracy.

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